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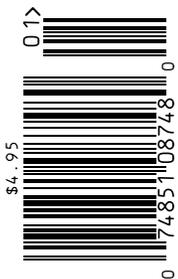
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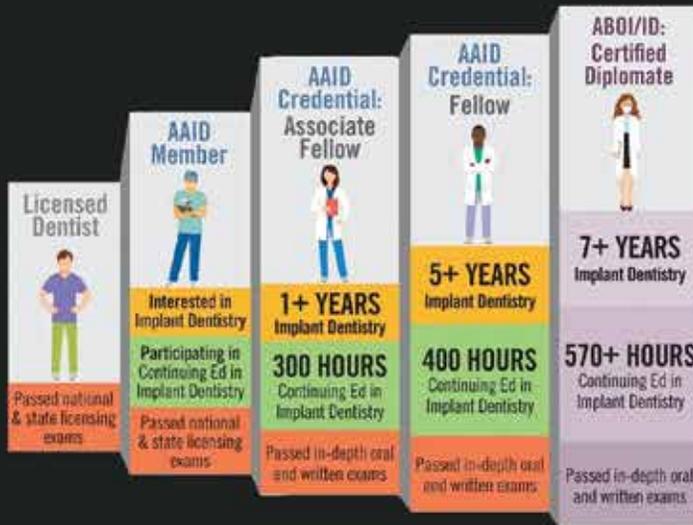
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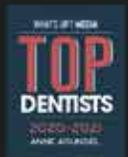
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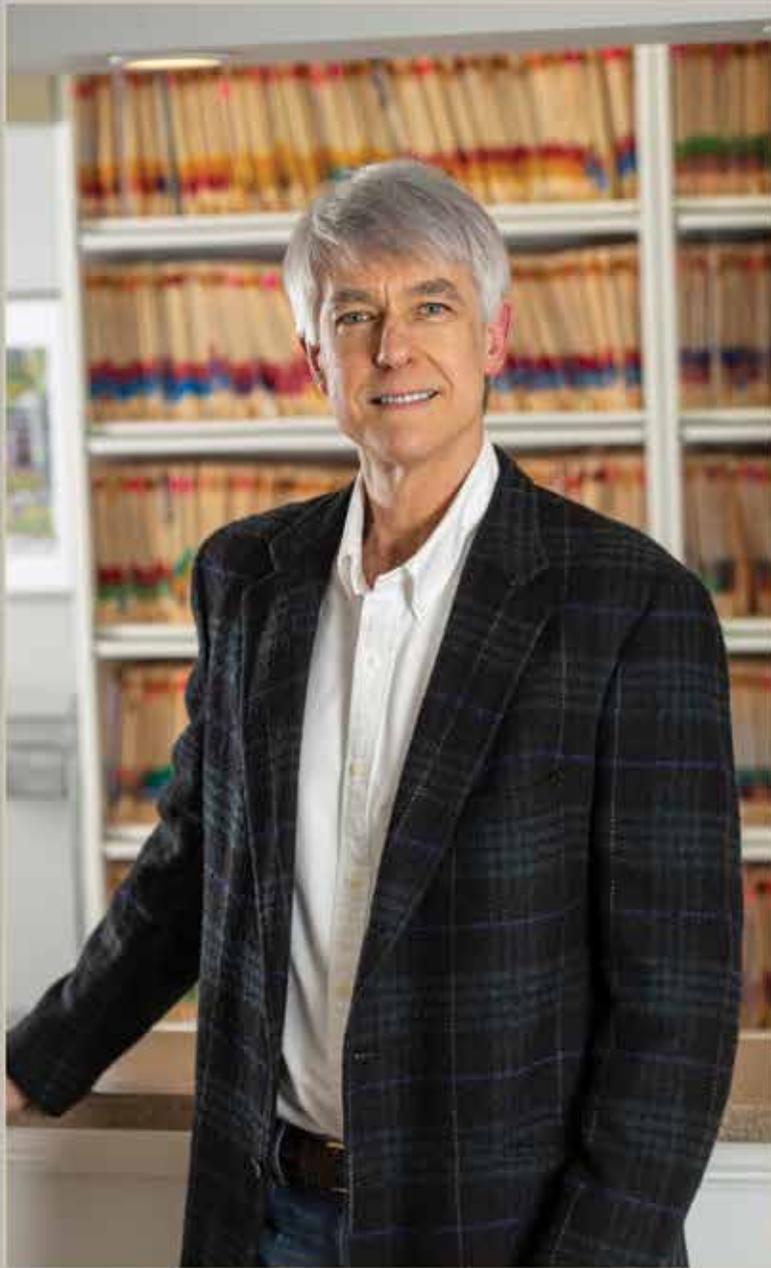


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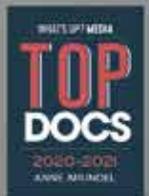
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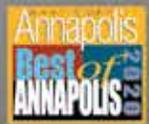
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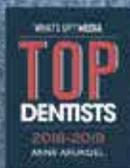
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On the Cover: Design by August Schwartz. Contact *What's Up? Annapolis* online at whatsupmag.com. Please recycle this magazine.



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Veronica Tovey (x1102)

Editorial Director

James Houck (x1104)

Chief Operating Officer

Ashley Lyons (x1115)

Entertainment Editor

Megan Kotelchuck (x1129)

Contributing Editors

Lisa J. Gotta, Dylan Roche

Contributing Writers

Janice Booth, Rita Calvert,
Mark Croatti, Ellen Moyer,
Frederick Schultz, Tom Worgo

Staff Photographer

Steve Buchanan

Art Director

August Schwartz (x1119)

Graphic Designers

Matt D'Adamo (x1117), Lauren Ropel (x1123)

Production Manager

Nicholas Gullotti (x1101)

Senior Account Executive

Kathy Sauve (x1107)

Account Executives

Debbie Carta (x1110), Beth Kuhl (x1112),
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Special Events Director

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Administrative Assistant

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and more resilient come 2022 and beyond. In fact, some new, good habits have probably emerged from these challenging times that we can carry into our lives long term (are handshakes a relic of the past?).

I suspect that the key to creating a bit more happiness this year than last boils down to developing good, healthy, and purposeful habits that carry over day to day, month to month, and year to year. Only then, by living a life ingrained with purpose and clarity, can each of us create the year and years ahead that we want for ourselves, our families, and communities. We have and can continue to do this, no matter if the year is 1971 or 2021. Dialogue and debate on how to better achieve more meaningful, resourceful, and ethical communities (neighborhoods, cities, states, our nation) can and should be had.

I was discussing this idea with our publisher Veronica Tovey recently. She mused on how dinner table conversations between politically polar-opposite family members used to be lively, vigorous, meaningful, and could even be fun. It seems we've lost that sense of healthy debate. I say, let's bring it back.

So, beyond the generic goal of "losing a few COVID pounds" this year (and hopefully I can, LOL), how will you (and I) make this year any different than the last? May I suggest we start with listening well, learning more, and developing a touch more empathy among us? All lifelong habits that can carry us, together, year over year and beyond.

For me, personally, I'll aim to "practice what I preach." I could definitely do a better job of that. I know so...my wife has been saying it to me for years.

Happy New Year,

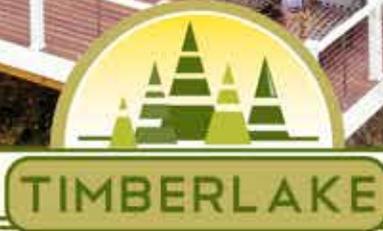
James Houck,
Editorial Director

At the stroke of midnight on December 31st, we finally shelved one of the most challenging years in generations, 2020. I heard it time and again throughout this past holiday season. "I can't wait for this year to be over," my family, friends, and colleagues often said. And who can blame us? Between a pandemic, economic upheaval, social unrest, political division, all manner of struggle and strife, and the loss of more than several national entertainment treasures...(roll "In Memoriam" clip, which will include the likes of John Prine, Kobe and Gianna Bryant, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Toots Hibbert, Carl Reiner, Vera Lynn, Chadwick Boseman, Eddie Van Halen, Sean Connery, Regis Philbin, and Alex Trebeck to name a few...shed tear)...is it really any wonder why we reflected upon and celebrated the end of this past year?

What will 2021 bring to the table? Beyond our good intention attempts at various New Year's resolutions, I must confess I'm a believer that a year versus year vision isn't quite an accurate or meaningful way to purpose oneself and live one's expectations for the future. The sun rises and sets the same each day, regardless of the Gregorian Calendar. Though each year starts "fresh," we'll inevitably experience happiness, joy, sadness, and struggle in the coming months. "Good times, bad times, you know I had my share," Robert Plant sang many moons ago. The strikes and gutters of life will most certainly abide this year, as they did last. So, what are you expecting for this year?

A new president is scheduled to be inaugurated, but will your day-to-day truly change? Probably not. Will there be celebrity and political scandals in the news? You bet. And the pandemic has certainly altered our livelihoods, but we're coping, hoping, and willing to do what it takes to emerge stronger

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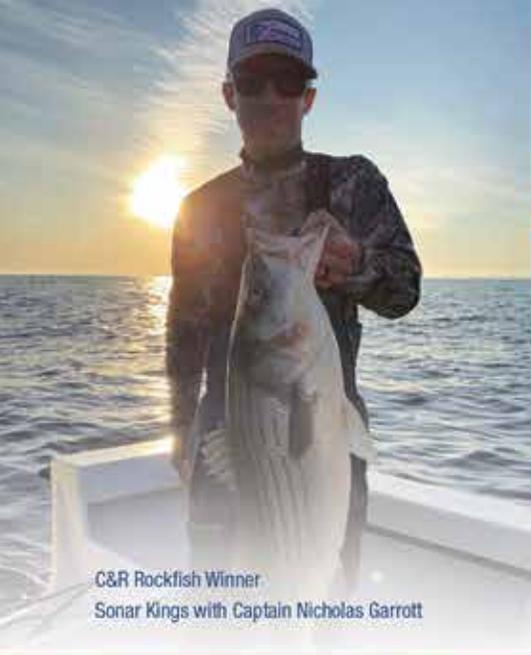
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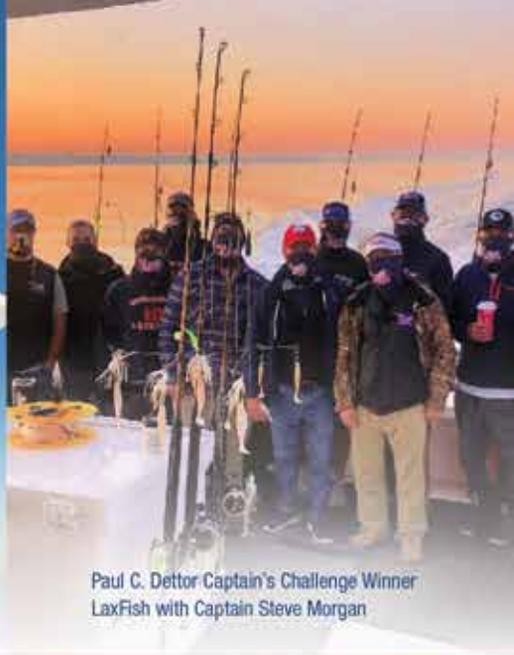




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Maryland and its neighboring states are filled with beautiful ski resorts with slopes for all experience levels. This winter, take a weekend trip to one, or a few, of these resorts for a short getaway, which is a great outdoor and socially-safe experience during this pandemic-challenged time. Take a quick look at what each of these resorts, all within four hours of Annapolis, have to offer, beyond just the skiing the slopes.

Wisp Resort →

296 Marsh Hill Road, McHenry, Maryland; 301-859-3159; Wispresort.com; Covering 172 acres in Garrett County, Wisp Ski Resort is Maryland's only four-season resort. Though Wisp is known for their skiing, snow tubing, and other winter sports, they also offer golf, aerial activities, water adventures, and more. Wisp offers night skiing Tuesday through Saturday and offers 33 slopes totaling 11 miles of trails. Don't forget to take a ride on their Mountain Coaster! **Runs:** 34 total; 35% beginner, 38% intermediate, 27% expert **Lifts:** 12 **Vertical Drop:** 700 feet **Longest Run:** 1.5 miles **Features:** Night skiing, 3 terrain parks, snow tubing, mountain coaster, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, ice skating **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 20 minutes

Bear Creek Mountain Resort & Conference Center

101 Doe Mountain Lane, Macungie, Pennsylvania; 866-754-2822; Bcmountainresort.com; Bear Creek Mountain Resort has launched a new sanitation program, Ever Strong, to

make this year's skiing season as amazing and memorable as last season. You must purchase your ticket ahead of time to run the slopes this year. **Runs:** 23 total; 30% beginner, 40% intermediate, 30% advanced **Lifts:** 3 **Vertical Drop:** 510 feet **Longest Run:** 1 mile **Features:** Skiing, snowboarding, snow tubing, 3 terrain parks, NASTAR racing **Distance from Annapolis:** 2 hours, 53 minutes

Blue Knob All Seasons Resort

1424 Overland Pass, Claysburg, Pennsylvania; 814-239-5111; Blubknob.com; Visit Blue Knob all year long for events on the mountain, golfing, biking, hiking, and dining. Grab your season passes now or visit their website to see their weekday specials, including military discounts on Wednesday, discount for college students on Thursdays, and more. **Runs:** 34 total; 20% beginner, 35% intermediate, 35% advanced, 10% expert **Lifts:** 5 **Vertical Drop:** 1,072 feet **Longest Run:** 2 miles **Features:** Night Skiing, 1 terrain park, snowboarding, snow tubing, NASTAR, cross country skiing, snowshoeing **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 17 minutes



Photo Courtesy of Wisp Resort

Blue Mountain Resort

1660 Blue Mountain Drive, Palmerton, Pennsylvania; 610-826-7700; Skibluemt.com; Here you will find the highest drop in the state of Pennsylvania. Located alongside the Poconos Mountains, get ready to challenge your skiing skills and embrace a thrill down the 1,082-foot drop and enjoy a smooth ride across over 170 acres of skiable land. **Runs:** 16 total; 42% beginner, 13% intermediate, 45% expert **Lifts:** 39 **Vertical Drop:** 1,082 feet **Longest Run:** 1.2 miles **Features:** Snowboarding, snow tubing, adult and youth racing **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 14 minutes

Camelback Mountain Resort

301 Resort Drive, Tannersville, Pennsylvania; 570-629-1661; Camelbackresort.com; If skiing in the middle of the Poconos isn't a big enough reason to stop by Camelback Resort, then stop by for their indoor

waterpark. The waterpark features Pennsylvania's largest teflon roof and is 'USA's #1 indoor waterpark'. **Runs:** 37 total; 39% beginner, 26% intermediate, 26% advanced, 9% expert **Lifts:** 16 **Vertical Drop:** 800 feet **Longest Run:** 1 mile **Features:** Snowboarding, snow tubing, Appalachian Express Coaster, dual zip line, indoor waterpark **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 33 minutes

Hidden Valley Resort

1 Craighead Road, Hidden Valley, Pennsylvania; 814-443-8000; Hiddenvalleysort.com; Gear up at the ski shop before you get the opportunity to learn from the snowsports school and then conquer over 110 acres of skiable land at Hidden Valley Resort. **Runs:** 26 total; 27% beginner, 50% intermediate, 23% advanced **Lifts:** 9 **Vertical Drop:** 470 feet **Longest Run:** 1.5 miles **Features:** Night Skiing, snowboarding, snow tubing, 2 terrain parks **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 26 minutes

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WOMEN OF INFLUENCE

This is a very special year as the YWCA Board of Directors unanimously decided to modify our Annual TWIN (Tribute to Women & Industry) Awards to an honor that acknowledges the unique ways our community came together to impact the lives of countless individuals during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Thank you for the incredible ways you have lifted up our community during an especially unpredictable time!

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Take the **#NoPillow** Challenge for one night
OR donate any amount to **THE LIGHT HOUSE.**

www.FriendsLHS.org



Jack Frost Ski Resort

434 Jack Frost Mountain Road, White Haven, Pennsylvania; 570-443-8425; Jfbb.com; Visit neighboring mountains in Pennsylvania to really see how much skiing you can handle. This year, for safety reasons, the resort is going cashless at their hotels, restaurants, Ski & Ride school, and all other activities. **Runs:** 36 total; 40% beginner, 30% intermediate, 30% advanced **Lifts:** Jack Frost: 12, Big Boulder: 10 **Vertical Drop:** Jack Frost: 600 feet, **Big Boulder:** 475 Feet **Longest Run:** 1 mile **Features:** 7 Terrain parks, snowtubing **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 26 minutes

Laurel Mountain Ski Resort

374 Summit Ski Road, Bowell, Pennsylvania; 724-238-2801; Laurelmountainski.com; You think you can handle a challenge? Laurel Mountain Ski Resort has got the slope for you. Laurel Mountain is home of the famous double-diamond Lower Wildcat slope, the steepest slope in the state. This resort ranks in the top ten ski areas even though it is smaller in size. **Runs:** 20 total; 11 beginner, 6 intermediate, 2 advanced, 1 expert **Lifts:** 2 **Vertical Drop:** 761 Feet **Longest Run:** Over 1 mile **Features:** Snowboarding, lodging package access to Seven Springs and Hidden Valley resorts **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 32 minutes

Liberty Mountain Resort

78 Country Club Trail, Fairfield, Pennsylvania; 717-642-8282; Liberty-mountainresort.com; Located just a few miles south of Gettysburg, Liberty Mountain is the closest ski resort to the Annapolis area. The resort features 4 terrain areas varying in difficulty for freestyling, training your new skills, and cleaning the rust off from last season. **Runs:** 16 total; 35% beginner, 40% intermediate, 25% expert **Lifts:** 8 **Vertical Drop:** 620 feet **Longest Run:** 1 mile **Features:** Snowboarding, snow tubing, ice skating **Distance from Annapolis:** 1 hour, 42 minutes



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Mystic Mountain Ski Area

1001 Lafayette Drive, Farmington, Pennsylvania; 866-344-6957; Nemaacolin.com; As a part of Nemaacolin Woodlands Resort, Mystic Mountain contains 6 slopes for skiing, snowboarding and even dog sledding. **Runs:** 10 total; 3 beginner, 3 intermediate, 4 advanced **Lifts:** 3 **Vertical Drop:** 300 feet **Longest Run:** 0.5 miles **Features:** Night Skiing, snowboarding, snow tubing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, dogsledding **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 21 minutes

Roundtop Mountain Resort

925 Roundtop Road, Lewisberry, Pennsylvania; 717-432-9631; Skiroundtop.com; Just outside of Hershey, Roundtop Mountain Resort has plenty to do this winter, including paintball. The

terrain parks include Fanny Hill, a terrain park for even the newest skier. **Runs:** 20 total; 20% beginner, 25% intermediate, 40% advanced, 15% expert **Lifts:** 9 **Vertical Drop:** 600 feet **Longest Run:** 0.4 miles **Features:** Snow tubing, snowboarding, 3 terrain parks, paintball, Roundtop Mountain Sports **Distance from Annapolis:** 1 hour, 53 minutes

Seven Springs Mountain Resort

777 Water Wheel Drive, Champion, Pennsylvania; 814-352-7777; 7springs.com; Roundtop Mountain Resort really does have it all. Don't trust me? Visit their website to view the live cams showing the golf course, base of the mountain, chair lift, polar bear express, snow tubing and more. **Runs:** 33 total; 35% beginner, 40% intermediate, 25% advanced **Lifts:** 10 **Vertical Drop:** 750 feet **Longest Run:** 1.2 miles **Features:** Night

Skiing, snowboarding, 7 terrain parks & pipes, NASTAR course **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 36 minutes

Shawnee Mountain Ski Area

401 Hollow Road, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; 570-421-7231; Shawneemt.com; In the Pocono Mountains you will find Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, a mountain with 23 runs and, a fan favorite, the Pocono Plunge Snow Tubing Park which has 6 chutes and 2 carpets **Runs:** 23 total; 26% beginner, 48% intermediate, 26% advanced **Lifts:** 10 **Vertical Drop:** 700 feet **Longest Run:** 1.6 miles **Features:** Night Skiing, 2 terrain parks, snow tubing **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours, 29 minutes

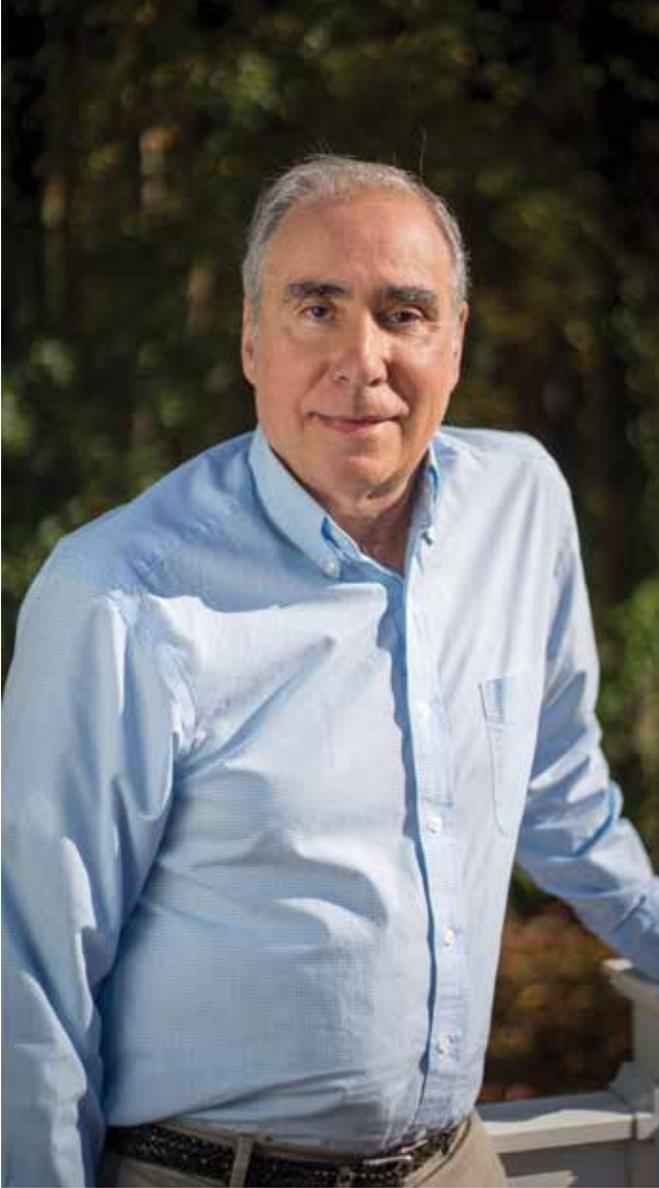
Massanutten Resort

1822 Resort Drive, McGaheys-

ville, Virginia; 540-289-5411; Massresort.com; Stay, play, and relax at Massanutten Resort in the Shenandoah Valley. Visit the spa or indoor waterpark in addition to learning how to ski and snowboard on their 6,000 acres of mountain. Not quite ready to get on the slopes yet? Visit their website for Massanutten Moments to get your 'Daily dose of fresh mountain air' created by the staff. **Runs:** 14 total; 31% beginner, 46% intermediate, 23% advanced **Lifts:** 8 **Vertical Drop:** 1,110 feet **Longest Run:** 0.8 miles **Features:** Night skiing, 2 terrain parks, snow tubing, ice skating, team sports & racing, indoor waterpark, spa, family adventure park **Distance from Annapolis:** 3 hours

Wintergreen Resort

Route 664, Wintergreen, Virginia; 434-325-2200; Wintergreen-resort.com; Show off your freestyle skills on the Terrain



TOWNE SALUTE

George Sacclaris

Scholarships for Scholars

By Tom Worgo

The funds that Scholarships for Scholars has available for scholarships fluctuates from year to year, depending on the state of the economy. This presents challenges that keep the organization's board of directors on edge.

"Because our annual income fluctuates radically, we have surfed some tsunamis," Scholarships for Scholars President of the Board Anelle Tumminello says.

Enter 67-year-old George Sacclaris, who has helped them ride out these economic ebbs and flows. The Annapolis resident is the organization's treasurer, and he brings more than four decades of experience as an auditor and certified public accountant to his mission.

The Annapolis-based Scholarships for Scholars awards scholarships ranging from \$2,000 to \$9,000 to graduating high school seniors who are home-schooled or attend public and private schools in the county.

"He is like the perfect treasurer," says Scholarship for Scholars board member Anna Greenberg. "He is irreplaceable. He really knows the numbers. He can look into the future and know how much we will have to spend in a given year."

Sacclaris will soon be celebrating his 20th anniversary with the organization. Unfortunately for his colleagues, he says he'll likely be retiring in six to 12 months. They're certainly going to hate to see him leave.

"Time flies when you are enjoying yourself," Sacclaris says. "Up until now, I haven't had a reason to move on. But I am not getting any younger. We just brought on an assistant treasurer. If things work out well, she will probably take over."

The high school recipients of the organization's annual scholarships mean a lot to him. "It gives me an opportunity to help young students getting into college. It also supplants my lack of having

my own children," says Sacclaris, who is married. "There is a reward in knowing I am helping students get ahead in life. It's a good feeling."

Over the years, the staff at Scholarships for Scholars have become like family to Sacclaris. That's a big reason why he stayed on for all those years.

"It's a great of people," he says. "I really like working with them. Their personalities are not combative. It's not a political organization. You don't have arguments. Everybody is pretty much working in the same direction with the same goals."

Sacclaris helped guide the organization through a crucial investment that greatly increased the funds available for scholarships. This involved transitioning the nonprofit's portfolio from certificates of deposit to mutual funds. The annual income from the portfolio mostly goes toward scholarships.

"That really helped because if we hadn't made that change, we would have been stuck with a nominal balance in our portfolio," he explains. "But the stock market has had consistent increases since I came aboard in 1991. We grew our portfolio by over a million dollars."

He points out that Scholarships for Scholars also has other sources of revenue. One of them is the State of Maryland's Escheat Funds. In Anne Arundel County, these monies go to the board of education, which passes them on to Scholarships for Scholarships.

“In Maryland, when someone dies without a will or designates heirs, those funds go into the state’s escheat fund by law,” Tumminello says. “And the funds in turn go to whatever county that (deceased) person lived in.”

Sacclaris says their portfolio got a big boost this year when a local couple with no children left Scholarships for Scholars \$1.7 million in an endowment fund, which increased the organizations portfolio to nearly \$2.7 million.

Greenberg has been involved in about 20 different nonprofits over decades and has never met anyone like Sacclaris. “He is remarkable,” she says. “I have been president or chairman of many (nonprofits), and he is the only treasurer who gives (financial) reports that I can understand.”

Sacclaris, along with his associates at the organization, reviews all the scholarship applications once a year. He never ceases to be impressed by the amazing quality of the applicants, who are selected based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities, community service, and internships.

“Some of the kids are involved in sports and have phenomenal GPAs and high SAT scores and may be first or second in their class rank,” he says. “It’s incredible and somewhat intimidating when you look and see what these kids have accomplished.”

Do you have a volunteer to nominate? Send What's Up? an email to editor@whatsupmag.com.



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Second Graders Pay Tribute to Veterans

This past Veterans Day, as schools across the nation were unable to honor our Veterans as they have in the past with traditional ceremonies, celebrations, and gatherings, this group of 2nd grade students at Rockbridge Academy did “get together” to say a collective “THANK YOU!”



↑ HOSPICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE ACQUIRES HOSPICE OF CHARLES COUNTY

Hospice of the Chesapeake, one of the region’s leading providers of hospice care, supportive care, and grief support finalized its acquisition of Hospice of Charles County last October. As the acquisition positions Hospice of the Chesapeake as one of the largest hospice care providers in the region, the organization has introduced a new brand identity to reflect both the physical growth and significant programmatic expansion that accompanies it. “We are grateful to the Hospice of Charles County Board of Directors and staff for their patience, dedication, and spirit of partnership that have led to this acquisition and our exciting expansion of care,” said Michael Brady, Acting CEO for Hospice of the Chesapeake. “We’re also immensely proud that this new chapter which will position us among a small, elite group of national hospice providers that care for over 600 patients and families each day.”

FIRST LADY YUMI HOGAN RECEIVES ORDER OF CIVIL MERIT OF THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA ↓

During a ceremony on November 24th at the Embassy of the Republic of Korea in Washington, D.C., Maryland’s First Lady Yumi Hogan was awarded the Order of Civil Merit of the Republic of Korea—the nation’s highest and most prestigious civilian honor. The Camellia (Dongbaek) Medal was awarded in recognition of the First Lady’s commitment to serving the Korean American community and strengthening ties between the United States and the Republic of Korea.



Regenerative Orthopedics & Sports Medicine Treats Veterans

Annapolis-based Regenerative Orthopedics & Sports Medicine, which has six additional locations throughout Maryland, Virginia, D.C., and Colorado, held a very special Veteran’s Day event this past November 10th. Dr. Sean Mulvaney of ROSM—himself a 31-year military veteran, Navy SEAL officer, and Army physician—treated 10 veterans from six different states. Each received treatment for PTSD using Stellate Ganglion Block (SGB) treatments, for free. SGB treatments is proven to provide durable relief from symptoms of PTSD and may help in some anxiety states. To learn more about SGB, visit rosm.org. ROSM was proud to serve these veterans as a thank you for their service to us all. The event was sponsored by angelguard.org and ROSM of Annapolis.



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TOWNE ATHLETE

Emma McLaughlin

Rockbridge Academy
Lacrosse, Soccer, Basketball

By Tom Worgo

Emma McLaughlin has been working at the Five Guys restaurants that her parents have owned since she was 10. She’s learning the business from the ground up. This summer, McLaughlin, a senior at Rockbridge Academy in Crownsville, put in about 30 hours a week at the Pasadena store.

“I did everything,” she says. “I worked the grill. I dressed the burgers. We would have tablets where we would go out to curbside and take peoples orders or confirm orders or they would call in. I would also work the register.”

Her dad Mike has asked her out about someday taking over his nine restaurants, but she has other things in mind. McLaughlin wants to run her own business. She’ll major in business management next fall at George Washington University, which she will attend on a lacrosse scholarship.

“Ever since I was little, I tried to think of those million-dollar ideas,” says McLaughlin, who carries a 3.8 grade-point average. “I would always try to brainstorm a business plan.”

The idea McLaughlin, a three-sport athlete at Rockbridge, is most excited about is starting a regional women’s lacrosse club after college. McLaughlin played for three clubs before she found one, Uproar Lacrosse, where she didn’t feel frustrated. She says both her positive and negative experiences have shown her a lot about how to, and how not to, run a club.

“That would be a really cool business to run,” says McLaughlin, who has spent eight years on club teams. “It would combine my interest in business and my love of lacrosse. That would be an awesome thing.”

It was club lacrosse that set her up to play at the college level. Picking George Washington was an easy decision. The 5-foot-4 McLaughlin also received interest from Messiah University and Gettysburg and Lafayette colleges.

“GW was the perfect fit,” she explains. “I get to play lacrosse at a high level—Division I—and I get a great education. Coach (Jennifer Ulehla) is amazing. When I

“I think I play the game the right way. You always want to pass and I don’t want to be a ball hog. I am not going to take a bad shot instead of passing the ball and getting the assist. I am looking to set my teammates up and that’s how you play sports.”

first met her, she said, ‘Let’s go win an A-10 championship.’ That was really exciting. She is so focused and driven. That’s what I always wanted in a coach to help me be the best I could be.”

Uproar Lacrosse Coach Mark Mozier says McLaughlin, a midfielder, turned herself into a Division I lacrosse prospect during the past two years with his club. She worked on several areas of her game including stickwork and going to the goal more, while improving her quickness and fitness.

“She is an unbelievable workhorse when it comes to making herself a better player,” he explains. “I knew she could play in college. I didn’t know where. After about a year, I told her she was going to go to Division I. There’s no way she is not going to go to Division I.”

Mozier believes McLaughlin will play right away at George Washington. “She will make an impact right

away as a freshman,” he says. “A lot of girls get recruited and don’t see the field the first year or two.”

McLaughlin dominated on the Rockbridge varsity lacrosse team. She totaled 49 goals and 17 assists as a sophomore and earned second-team all-conference honors her first two years in high school.

“I think I play the game the right way,” McLaughlin says. “You always want to pass and I don’t want to be a ball hog. I am not going to take a bad shot instead of passing the ball and getting the assist. I am looking to set my teammates up and that’s how you play sports.”

McLaughlin also participated in basketball and soccer at Rockbridge. She started for two years on the soccer team as a forward and combined for 22 goals during her sophomore and junior seasons.

The guard led the basketball team in three pointers last winter. “She is a coach’s dream athlete,” says Rockbridge Girls Basketball Coach Donna Griffith, who doubles as the school’s girls lacrosse coach. “She has a work ethic that is tremendous. She goes above and beyond. And she is a great mentor for younger athletes. She is a leader in an emotional way.”

Do you have a local athlete to nominate? Send What's Up? an email to editor@whatsupmag.com.

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TOWNE INTERVIEW

J.K. Dobbins

Baltimore Ravens Running Back

By Tom Worgo

Baltimore Ravens running back J.K. Dobbins often thinks about his father Lawrence. Dobbins honors him by wearing No. 27—the same number Lawrence wore at La Grange High School in Texas. Dobbins also attended La Grange.

“I wore the number in pee wee football,” Dobbins says. “I moved away from it in college and high school because I wanted to have my own number. When I got to the Ravens,

there were other numbers, but that one stood out to me and I felt it was right to take.”

It was right around when Dobbins started attending high school that Lawrence died in prison of a stroke at age 33. He was serving a two-year sentence for theft.

“His death made me way more mature,” Dobbins explains. “And it made me appreciate things a lot more.”

Dobbins wishes his father had been able to see him play, back when he starred at La Grange, Ohio State, and now with the Ravens.

Baltimore didn’t need the 5-foot-10, 212-pound Dobbins. The Ravens had the most prolific rushing attack in NFL history in 2019, boasting three-time Pro Bowl running back Mark Ingram and standout bruising back Gus Edwards.

But Dobbins was just too talented to pass up in the 2020 NFL Draft. He proved that the Ravens made the right choice with him showing his big-play ability. With Ingram sidelined because of an ankle injury, the 21-year-old Dobbins rushed for 113 yards on 15 carries against Pittsburgh in early November.

He also led Baltimore in catches for a running back half-way through the season.

We recently talked to Dobbins about the team’s Super Bowl aspirations, the pandemic’s impact on him, his close relationship with Mark Ingram, and how he stays in touch with his former college teammates.

You got your first taste of Steelers-Ravens rivalry, which some people say is the NFL’s best today. What did you think of it?

It’s definitely something else. It’s a rivalry that’s really up there. It’s very intense. It’s a lot of fun and I wish we could have come away with the win. I rushed for more 100 yards, but I am not a stat guy. I want to get the win first.

What is it like playing with Lamar Jackson?

He is amazing. I am certainly glad he is on my team. He’s a great leader and does such great things on the field. It’s a blessing to be able to play with him. I have a great relationship with him.

Can you talk about the impact running backs coach Matt Weiss has had on you in your adjustment to the NFL? And how close are you with Mark Ingram?

Coach Weiss has been a big help with me learning the plays. It’s definitely important having someone like him in your corner. I’m definitely glad to have Mark in the running back’s room for meetings. He is like a big brother to me. I can learn by picking his brain. He tells me what to do and not to do on and off the field. He has helped with the mental part of the game and to always stay sharp.

Do you stay in touch with your old teammates that also made it to the NFL? Are you guys like family in a way?

We are always like a family even with the guys I didn’t play with. I make an effort to talk to them when I see them on the field. It’s a brother-

hood at Ohio State. I talk to (Detroit Lions cornerback) Jeff Okudah a lot and players from our draft class. He is like my best friend.

You are wearing Ray Rice's old number 27. What kind of reaction have you gotten?

I get a lot of reaction from fans. I think the fans here are so good they have gotten the jersey with my last name on the back. It's great to see that. Ray Rice was a great player. It's an honor to wear that number.

A lot of analysts have picked the Ravens to go to the Super Bowl? Do you feel the Ravens are that good a team?

We have the talent and so many great players. From what I am feeling and what I have seen I would say yeah. Coming from a college that has a winning tradition, it was great to come to

the Ravens. They have those type of expectations.

Is must be awkward or different playing games in front of few or no fans; do you still get just as pumped up playing? Is the intensity different or not?

The intensity is the same I feel like, but it's definitely weird playing in front of no fans. We miss the fans for sure. I don't really worry about it. I just concentrate on playing well and making plays.

How worried or not are you about COVID-19? Is it something always on the back of your mind?

I really believe it's a serious thing and I always try to stay safe. That's the main thing for the protocols we have. You have to keep your distance and keep your mask on all the time. When I am

away from the practice facility, I stay safe, too. I just relax, chill at home, watch film, and play video games.

What do you do for fun in your during the offseason?

I would really like to travel whenever I can now that I am in the NFL. I'm still trying to plan some trips out. When I was in college, I didn't get the chance to travel.

What kind of offseason workouts did you do to prepare for the season? Are they different than what you did in college?

I am playing the game in the NFL, so I like to do it all. Free weights, cardio, running, and stretching. I was working out more than four hours a day. I would break it up throughout the day: two hours here and two hours there. I worked out as much in college, and pretty much did the same thing.



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TOWNE INTERVIEW

Karen Olscamp

Retiring President and CEO of
University of Maryland Baltimore
Washington Medical Center

By James Houck

After 12 years of leading University of Maryland Baltimore Washington Medical Center, President and Chief Executive Officer Karen E. Olscamp recently announced she will retire this month, January 2021. A native of Buffalo, New York, Olscamp joined the organization in 1987 as an administrative resident and served as Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer for 10 years before she was appointed to CEO in 2008.

During her tenure as CEO, the hospital greatly expanded its obstetrics, behavioral health, cancer, critical care, and surgery programs. In 2009, it opened the Pascal Women's Center, which provided much-needed obstetric care to the community after a 41-year hiatus. That same year, the medical center opened a new patient tower with 111 additional private rooms. During the last several years, UM BWMC completed a \$31 million surgical suite expansion, launched a new electronic medical record system, opened new nursing units, constructed a second state-of-the-art endovascular suite, and increased the number of inpatient beds to the behavioral health and labor and delivery units.

Under Olscamp's leadership, UM BWMC has not only greatly expanded its services, but continues to elevate the quality of care provided to patients. Over the last several years, UM BWMC has been honored by organizations such as the American Heart Association, US News & World Report, the Maryland Patient Safety Center, and the Leapfrog Group for its delivery of safe, high quality care.

"Karen will be greatly missed across the University of Maryland Medical System for her leadership, compassion and wisdom," says Mohan Suntha, MD, MBA, President and CEO of the University of Maryland Medical System. "We offer our deepest thanks for her tireless efforts for almost 34 years."

Just before the busy holiday season started last fall, we talked with Olscamp about her retirement and legacy with the hospital.

What's Up? Media: I'll just start with probably the most obvious question, which is, why now? What led to you to the decision to retire?

Karen Olscamp: I've been thinking about it for some time. Professionally and personally, the time just came together. When I think about BWMC, we're strategically well positioned. We've grown into one of the larger hospitals in Maryland. We had actually the second largest hospital at the University of Maryland, within the University of Maryland Medical System. We have gotten a lot of recognition for the high quality of care. And I think it's the fabric of our organization to continue to strive for excellence. I think that's going well. Construction-wise, we always have some projects going on, but in May, it was in middle of COVID, we actually opened up the eighth floor, which is the last floor of our patient care tower.

We finished the parking garage. We've got a medical office building that's under construction. Related to COVID, it's the new normal for some period of time, not leaving during a crisis. What was really important to me also was there is real stability in leadership across the organization. The University of Maryland Medical System has a new CEO. The board chair at BWMC is in the middle of his tenure. We've got a really talented executive and leadership team here. There's real stability in leadership. It all just came together and I'm confident there's a bright future ahead, and this is the right time to make that change.

As you reflect on your career, because I'm sure you've done a lot of that, when you really got involved and started is there a moment or event in time when you knew or discovered that this would be your passion?

There wasn't a big single aha moment for me. It was much more of an evolution. I started here in 1987 and I was very young at the time. But it was probably in the mid-'90s when I really started to see and appreciate the potential. And then really in the late-'90s. And then in 2000 is when we merged with the University of Maryland Medical System. During that period is when it was about the opportunity and potential to be involved with really transforming an organization. So, it was in that timeframe that I would say, "Oh, this is good, this fits."

Are there some lessons that you learned early in your career, that helped you along the way? And, also, maybe people that inspired you?

Yeah, So I would say early in my career, I had a boss who would only read the first page of a memo. Now that's when we did memos.

But what that taught me that has served well over the years is focus. And so, particularly while I learned that lesson 34 years ago, now, when you think of all the data, you get all the information, all the noise if you will, it teaches you to tune out some of the noise and focus on what matters. What are you trying to do? What problem are you trying to solve? That was early in my career.

And what you also learn over time, I would say is the real value of trusting relationships.

Those take time to develop and they don't happen overnight. I think that those matter, when you're trying to move an organization forward. It involves being purposeful. It involves a lot of listening. But when you put those two things together, if you will, have a strong team with trusting relationships and give them clarity of purpose and focus, they really, then, drive the organization. So, I'd say those two lessons are the ones that stand out.

And you mentioned an old boss, that had only read the first page of that memo. Is there anyone else that you would pinpoint as someone who's had a significant impact in your career?

Without a doubt, both personally and professionally it's Jim Walker. Jim was the former CEO of BWMC. First of all, I am eternally grateful for the opportunities that he gave me, but also for him personally, he embraced life to its fullest. He's resilient, he's a lifelong learner, and had a leadership style that I've always tried to emulate. He has impacted my life in ways that I can never fully express my gratitude.

What stands out to you about the hospital system's progress and its place in the County today as a medical institution?

Over this period, both the hospital, and obviously the County has seen dramatic growth and change. Our roots were as a local community hospital, largely serving the northern area of Anne Arundel county. But today we're a much different organization. And we've evolved into a thriving, comprehensive, and

sophisticated medical campus. And we're the only hospital in the County to do intracranial neurosurgery. We do robotic surgery. We've received multiple quality awards. And for me, that is the most important thing that we do obviously. The bricks and the mortar are exciting. People will talk about construction projects, but to me, the real heart and soul of the organization is not what happens inside those buildings or in the community. It's about the care that we provide and the quality of that care. And that's really where I've seen a dramatic change in the organization over the years.

And all of that, undoubtedly is due to the people here. And one of the most important things that we do as leaders is set the culture and develop good people. And that strong culture attracts more good people, and then they are the driving force behind organizational success. And to me, what organizational success means is providing high quality care to the community. And that it's care that they can depend upon every day. That is what I would like my legacy to be is really around the quality of care.

Along these lines, we're talking about the period of transition now, between the hospital under your leadership and whomever is going to be next. What attributes does it take to run a hospital effectively and to create that culture that you just mentioned?

The most important attribute is really about that passion for excellence and service. That's got to be in your DNA. It's got to be who you are. And then in terms of attributes, I think trustworthy, I'd

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THERE'S REAL STABILITY IN LEADERSHIP. IT ALL JUST CAME TOGETHER AND I'M CONFIDENT THERE'S A BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD, AND THIS IS THE RIGHT TIME TO MAKE THAT CHANGE.

say transparent and really authentic. The next CEO will be different than I am. I was different than the previous CEO. And you have to be authentic. That'll be good for the organization. And it brings, some fresh perspectives, which is always positive

So, what is next? What are you looking forward to?

My plans are probably what most people's plans are. In terms of, having both your health and time are gifts not to be wasted. Certainly, every day in healthcare, we see that we should not take those things for granted. And so, I don't intend to. My family all live out of town across the country, so I want to spend time with them. Post COVID, I hope to do some international travel, and then just take time to reinvent myself and see what this next chapter looks like. I like telling people I'm retiring from my role as CEO, but I'm not retiring from life.



The Year We Rise Together

A Preview of the 2021 Maryland Legislative Session

By Mark Croatti

Everyone believed that 2020 would be *The Year of the Woman* (and it certainly was in many ways) but no one foresaw that it would become *The Year of the Coronavirus*. By New Year's Day, China had announced a cluster of strange, pneumonia-like cases "of unknown causes" in Wuhan, the capital of China's Hubei province, 650 miles from Beijing. On January 3, before any deaths, China provided details to the World Health Organization (WHO), which announced the cluster on January 5. On January 9—the day after the Maryland General Assembly convened its 2020 session—China had determined that the cause was not pneumonia but rather a novel coronavirus, COVID-19 ("Corona Virus Disease 2019" or "SARS-CoV-2"). The U.S. announced the first case on January 22; and when President Donald Trump imposed travel restrictions to and from China on January 31, there were nine confirmed cases in the U.S., although very little testing had been done. By February 26, the WHO was tracking more daily cases outside of China than within. On March 16, Maryland's General Assembly adjourned three weeks early—for the first time since the Civil War—without a legally recognized plan for continuing the legislative session virtually. As the pandemic forced schools and colleges across the country to send students home for online instruction, often with parents working remotely while taking care of their children—there were more than 150,000 global cases and close to 6,000 deaths, with the U.S. accounting for over 3,000 cases (2 percent) and 60 deaths (1 percent).

RECAP OF THE 2020 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Before leaving, legislators passed almost 700 bills within a \$48 billion fiscal year 2021 budget, including the Kirwan Commission's "Blueprint for Maryland's Future," a 10-year package of educational reforms costing several billion dollars. Legislators approved over \$2 billion for additional school construction through bonds that casino money would pay for. Another bill would refurbish horse racing facilities at Pimlico and Laurel Park with \$375 million in bonds issued by the Maryland Stadium Authority, also drawing on casino-generated funds. After a third major bill allocated hundreds of millions of dollars to Governor Larry Hogan to fight the pandemic's spread—including \$50 million from Maryland's "rainy day" fund and up to \$100 million more from state reserves to counter a spike in unemployment claims (supplemented by congressional support), expand COVID-19 testing, and increase executive authority to declare and preside over a "catastrophic health emergency"—Governor Hogan paid \$9 million for 500,000 test kits from South Korea and \$8 million for 250,000 rapid point-of-care antigen tests from Becton, Dickinson, and Company.

When soaring pandemic costs threatened to prematurely deplete Maryland's fiscal year 2020 budget—shortfall projections ranged from \$1 billion to \$2.8 billion (by Comptroller Peter Franchot)—Hogan halted state agency discretionary spending, froze state hiring, and vetoed 22 bills that mandated increased funding, including the Kirwan bill and almost \$600 million for Maryland's historically black colleges and universities. Favoring spending cuts over job losses, Hogan argued that "The economic fallout from this pandemic simply makes it impossible to fund any new programs." Soon after, an African American named George Floyd died when a Minnesota policeman knelt on his neck for eight minutes, setting off nationwide protests that grew in intensity, confrontations, and violence between people and police, citizens and government officials, and partisan ideologies, with little to no social distancing or mask wearing.

Seven months after the General Assembly departed prematurely last March, the U.S. had almost eight million COVID-19 cases and 225,000 deaths, with roughly 130,000 cases and 4,000 deaths in Maryland. The U.S.—about 5 percent of the world's population—now had 20 percent of the 40 million cases and one million deaths globally. Although these numbers will change by the time the next Legislative Session begins (some are predicting they will double), 2020 will now be remembered for a mass police reform movement while a pandemic caused the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression, as 3.5 percent unemployment in both the U.S. and Maryland skyrocketed to nearly 15 percent nationwide and more than doubled in Maryland to 7.6 percent.

To address these and other complicated issues, we spoke to **Sheree Sample-Hughes**, Speaker Pro Tempore of the House of Delegates (D-District 37A); **Eric Luedtke**, House Majority Leader (D-District 14); Delegate **Shaneka Henson** (D-District 30A); **Melony Griffith**, Senate President Pro Tempore (D-District 25); Senator **Adelaide Eckardt** (R-District 37); Senator **Sarah Elfreth** (D-District 30); Senator **Cory McCray** (D-District 45), the former Acting Chair—now Vice Chair—of the Maryland Democratic Party; and **Dirk Haire**, Maryland Republican Party Chair.

Luedtke and Griffith sit on the Senate Spending Affordability Committee; Griffith, Eckardt, Elfreth, and McCray sit on the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee; Luedtke sits on the House Ways and Means Committee; Henson sits on the House Appropriations Committee; and Hughes sits on both the House Health and Government Operations Committee and, with Luedtke, on the Joint Covid-19 Response Legislative Work Group.

ISSUES THAT THE 2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION WILL FOCUS ON



COVID-19

Although the legislature adjourned early last year, it didn't stop working. "The 2020 interim was the busiest in my 18 years in elected office," Sen. Griffith said. Sen. Elfreth agreed: "We've had virtual committee hearings non-stop on all things 'corona' to get ready for January." How to hold a formal session during a continued pandemic, especially online, is still being finalized, according to Elfreth, "First and second readings of bills can be virtual but third readings must be in-person." They may use Plexiglas partitions, Sen. Eckardt said, "but we have to look at what other jurisdictions have done to identify air flow quality specifications. While one option is to hold small meetings in different places, the biggest concern people have right now is that bill drafting and hearings will have no public input. This is not only non-traditional but possibly unconstitutional. To not have discussion about that is a little troubling."

Once they decide on how to proceed, COVID-19-related issues will be at the forefront. According to Griffith, "The virus has had a disparate effect on communities of color who have less access to health care to start with and who live in food deserts, which made getting medical services and healthy groceries difficult when unemployment went up and stay-at-home orders were issued." This was especially true for "the Latinx population, which had the highest infection and death rates," Del. Henson said. "Federal funds to assist with coronavirus consequences must get to those who need it the most," Griffith promised.

Unemployment Benefits: The pandemic caused the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression, as] unemployment skyrocketed in both the U.S. and Maryland. Starting in mid-March, over 10,000 people began filing unemployment claims each week, peaking at 33,000 weekly applications in July before beginning a descent that didn't dip below 10,000

weekly submissions until August, according to *The Baltimore Business Journal*. Although by October the unemployment rate decreased to about 8 percent nationally and 7 percent in Maryland, for most of 2020, unemployed Marylanders depended on both the state's unemployment payout and the supplemental benefit provided by the national government that ran out when negotiations between Congress and the White House to renew them failed. "The unemployment system did not work ideally," Sen. Griffith conceded. Luedtke agreed: "We need to shore up the unemployment system. Our hope is that the new Congress will work with the federal government to help the states. In Maryland, we need to assist small businesses, employees working in nursing homes and other health industry jobs, and people living in affordable housing."

Nursing homes: The elderly have been a particularly vulnerable population during the pandemic, both in general and in Maryland's many long-term care facilities. Del. Sample-Hughes stated, "I will be re-introducing the Residential Services Agency Bill requiring that licensed providers are trained in handling, first of all, cases of dementia; three hours initially and then two hours each year thereafter. The public assumes they have had that kind of training but it's not widespread because it's not mandatory. Negative physical and emotional reactions among nursing home residents are being triggered by misunderstandings and even fear when a staff member says or does something counter to what is appropriate to the needs of those in their care." A second issue is Alzheimer's Disease. "The Department of Public Health has strongly emphasized these types of training, especially now that we've seen how an unforeseen pandemic affects the ability to provide 'normal' services," she said. Third, nursing homes "need more guidance on COVID-19 testing and if someone passes from the virus so that proper procedures are followed for how a body is handled and then transported to a funeral home." Sen. Eckardt is concerned that "our nursing homes and assisted living facilities will even survive. They've endured bad press but an increased need for their services. Their residents' societal isolation has increased and that needs to be addressed. How can we ensure that they have adequate resources so that people don't get discouraged with the entire health industry?"

Rental units: Those who rent low and middle-income housing have been particularly hard hit by the quarantine. "The coronavirus forced people to stay indoors, so the quality of affordable residential homes became a top issue," Del. Henson said. "Mold causes respiratory issues that are then magnified by COVID-19 and vice versa, compounded by inferior air ducts and faulty electrical wiring. Multi-family rental properties have the biggest problems; last year, Annapolis was sued over discrimination-related issues such as home inspections where either inspectors refused to enter multi-family dwellings or inspected them so rapidly that they failed to find subpar housing conditions. I am re-introducing the Indoor Air Quality Bill that didn't make it out of last year's session. It will have a 'Tenants' Bill of Rights' clause allowing residents to self-report

violations and submit a 'video inspection' by remote recording using their phones or any other method determined by different jurisdictions. One thing we did last year was change the laws that allowed for uneven inspection standards for public vs. private housing; now all units must be treated equally. Next, we'll eliminate the different inspection criteria for multi-family vs. single-family communities."

Addiction Assistance: During a pandemic, when people must socially-distance or even stay at home and thus cannot interact with loved ones and friends, substance abuse becomes an even bigger problem. Over 40 percent of Maryland's methadone clinics are in Baltimore. Sen. McCray represents the city and will be introducing four bills requiring greater transparency from the three primary players: The national government, the Maryland Department of Health, and Baltimore city. "The federal-state-community relationships are not clear as to what their specific roles are," he said. "Each methadone clinic serves thousands of people while their operators donate to elected officials to influence local zoning and other potential obstacles to their ability to remain open *and* be eligible for funding. We need to make sure that the necessary requirements are being met and applied to all behavioral health organizations."

LAW ENFORCEMENT REFORM

"We must have police accountability," Sen. Elfreth stated. Sen. Griffith will be chairing a Senate work group that will focus on Equity and Inclusion. "Systemic racism must also be addressed, she said. According to Sen. Eckardt, police reform, social justice, and race disparity issues must target the most affected members of society, adding, "I think we'll see a lot of creative ideas in this session that will need a great deal of input so that they'll be vetted thoroughly enough to move forward."

EDUCATION

The "Blueprint for Maryland's Future": The Kirwan Commission's bill to create a new educational funding formula to inject \$1 billion into public schools over three years was vetoed by Governor Larry Hogan. "Overturning this decision is one of our biggest veto priorities," Sen. Elfreth said.

According to Sen. Eckardt, "In Sen. Nancy King's amendment, if the economy reduced by 7 percent or more, Kirwan wouldn't get implemented; the economy fell more than 10 percent. Not all of 'Phase 1' passed last year, but 2021 was going to be 'Phase 2.' Everything will be re-evaluated. Local jurisdictions are re-assessing where they are and where they want to go. Will COVID-19 completely transform the educational structure in unanticipated ways? What'll happen to educational funding formulas if kids aren't in school? What new online technologies and learning models will develop? Can a virtual, multiple-county consortium provide a quality virtual education that meets all current standards? The next two to three years will be difficult budget battles; we lost four months of gasoline taxes and casino revenue is way down, so what happens to the expected educational funding levels? This is not a delay

but a pause until we can leverage more federal dollars. The biggest immediate challenge is that our children and citizens need access to broadband so that they can learn and work from home. I'll be introducing a bill to 'Connect Maryland' by bringing together all elements of connectivity both within and outside Maryland, such as the federal government, that will be multi-organizational." Del. Sample-Hughes agreed. "What I continually hear from constituents and colleagues is Maryland's lack of broadband access. Some places have it, some don't. Speaker Jones has emphasized that schools must have the technology they need. A lack of broadband access obviously complicates learning from home. People are struggling, so we have to make sure that we do this right."

HBCUs: According to Sen. Luedtke, "Kirwan is a 10-year plan. I'm more concerned short-term with overturning the Governor's veto of the HBCUs funding bill." Del. Sample-Hughes added, "I meet regularly with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's president. Historically black colleges and universities are grappling with the veto's funding cuts. They needed that revenue in order to offer vital programs."

TRANSPORTATION

"It's not just the Education Trust that's underfunded," cautions Sen. McCray, who sits on the Environment and Transportation Committee. "The Transportation Trust Fund has lost a significant amount of revenue. That will affect the Purple Line, road, and infrastructure needs like aging bridges, and BWI's financial support. There were cuts to Maryland's Department of Transportation and Transit Administration, even though ridership has not decreased during the pandemic." Sen. Griffith agrees. "Driving commute times are already excessive," she said. "We need to get people out of their cars and back to their homes and communities; otherwise, they have less time to help their kids with homework and engage in civic activities. I don't expect recent shortfalls to be addressed in the 2021 session; transportation solutions involve long-term planning, but what we can do is create economic centers around existing transit stations that create jobs and generate revenue to help restore the appropriate levels of funding."





DEMOCRACY

Redistricting: “The top issue for Republicans in both chambers is redistricting,” said state party chairman Dirk Haire. “Census completion is the key, so creating new district boundaries may need to be done later, in a special session. We also need new legislation to pare back gerrymandering.”

Voting: Del. Luedtke wants to introduce the “Voter Empowerment Act” aimed at specific demographics that face voting challenges such as students and military personnel overseas and senior citizens. He wants to improve the ability to vote electronically and in-person at school campuses set up proactively. “These are Maryland’s next steps toward becoming the best state when it comes to voting,” he said. Sen. Elfreth agrees: “The primary season saw a record turnout without fraud. Now we need to specify regulations for mail-in voting and other election-related issues.”

CONCLUSION

Other topics to consider: Del. Henson wants to make sure childcare centers have the same quality inspection standards as schools, nursing homes, and rental units; Del. Luedtke expects more progress in restoring the health of the Chesapeake Bay, such as reducing single-use plastics and better oyster management; and Del. Sample-Hughes would like to see Maryland finally retire its Civil War-themed state song that praises the Confederacy and criticizes Abraham Lincoln. “Nationwide, now’s the time,” she said. “It’s not a new idea

but there’s a new opportunity. People want change. This bill will be heard in my committee. It’s a repeal, not a repeal and replace—it’s just a first step. Moving on to new lyrics or a different song will happen later.”

Meanwhile, a Reconstruction-like effort will be needed to rebuild Maryland’s economy. “We need COVID-resilience,” Sen. Eckardt said. “Supporting our restaurants and retailers, thinking about how local economies can sustain themselves for the foreseeable future, and creating regional councils of local communities working together.”

If 2020 went from *The Year of the Woman* to *The Year of Coronavirus*, hopefully 2021 will be *The Year We Rise*; however, Sen. Griffith warns that “Maryland’s post-COVID-19 recovery will be our top priority but it’s a difficult path to chart because we don’t know if our legislative session will be on the ‘recovery’ side of the year 2021.” Indeed, it is difficult to be overly optimistic after a once-in-a-lifetime calamity, nationwide protests, and economic hardship all came together to create a perfect storm of despair, but I’m inspired by something Abraham Lincoln said while giving the Emancipation Proclamation: “I hereby enjoin upon the people...to be free to abstain from all violence...and I recommend to them, in all cases when allowed, they labor faithfully for reasonable wages.” That might make a great song.

Mark Croatti, who teaches American Government and Comparative Politics at the United States Naval Academy and the George Washington University, has covered Maryland’s Legislative Session since 2004.

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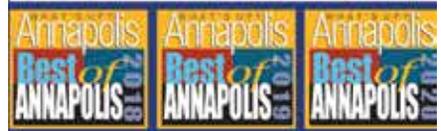
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WHEN *CHARM CITY* WAS

**PRO
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Fifty years ago, Baltimore's teams were among the best in the NFL, NBA, and MLB. Not all came out on top, but near-best seemed pretty good—and exciting—at the time

BY FREDERICK SCHULTZ

For fans following Baltimore pro sports over the past half-century, it's been quite a roller-coaster ride, with favorite teams being either champs or chumps. But we stuck with them. This is all notwithstanding the real clinker over that time span, when the Colts' owner, the late Bob Irsay, clandestinely moved the team in 1984 to Indianapolis in the dead of night. Happily, anyone who's spent a childhood worshipping the city's sports legends will have vivid memories come rushing back when revisiting 1971, exactly fifty yester-years ago. So, let the old newsreel begin

The Sixties had been wild enough, but to say the early Seventies was an odd era would be an understatement. The Vietnam War was still smoldering, and President Richard Nixon was still in his first term. Men's fashion turned to cheesy leisure suits, mutton-chop sideburns, gaudy plaid "flaired" dress pants, and matching sport coats, wide ties (for those who wore them), "baggy" casual pants, hideous platform shoes, and all polyester, all the time. For women, miniskirts of the Sixties had given way to maxi- and midi-, as hotpants simultaneously seared their way onto the scene.

Hairstyles had gone "shag" for both sexes, especially after a shagged Jane Fonda appeared in the 1971 motion picture *Klute*, and the newly-solo Beatle Paul McCartney sported a similar 'do. And men's pro sports teams followed suit, assimilating longer hairstyles, beard and moustache growth, and "double-knit" synthetic-fabric uniforms.

Women's professional sports hadn't yet taken hold, but this was the year the five-player, full-court game and a 30-second shot clock was introduced to amateur women's basketball—a baby-step, but a step nonetheless.

See You at "The Stadium"

Baltimore's football and baseball home was the old Memorial Stadium, between East 33rd and East 36th streets, which lived up to its reputation for Colts games as "the world's largest outdoor insane asylum." We could devote an entire article on its various iterations, but the foundation structure was built in 1922, and the stadium as current old-timers knew it closed in 1997. Fall

schedules of the Colts and the Orioles often overlapped, with one football endzone in the baseball infield, and the baseball outfield lined off with the stripes of a football gridiron.

Unlike the custom venues for each sport today, M&T Bank Stadium and Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Memorial Stadium was at one time the city's only pro home turf. What's more, it was also not all that friendly to fans. The seats were wooden, and not "contoured," if you get the drift. And if you decided to go to a baseball game after work on a weeknight, tickets were usually available. But you had to beware of the guy at the ticket-sales booth who would say, "I'll tell you what I'm going to do for you," then sell you "lower-reserve" seats that were behind a support column for the upper deck and thus blocked your view of the field.



The *Baltimore Sun* newspaper carried headlines on the C1 page of the Baltimore Colts Super Bowl V win on Monday, January 18, 1971.

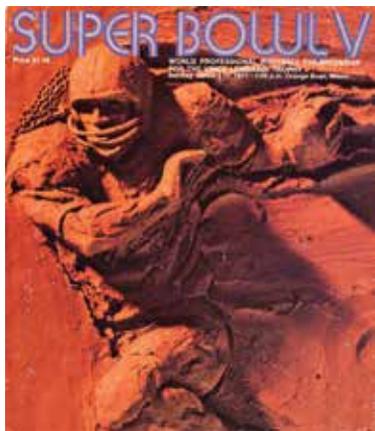
In 1971, it had been just two years since both the Orioles and the Colts swallowed the bitter pill of defeat in 1969 at the hands of two brash clubs from New York. The National League champs that would be christened the “Miracle” Mets teamed “Tom Terrific” Seaver with underrated pitching star Jerry Koosman to pick apart the Birds’ power lineup. And a cocky playboy Jets quarterback named “Broadway” Joe Namath (once best known for donning women’s pantyhose in a 1973 Hanes Beautymist commercial and now a TV pitchman for supplemental Medicare insurance) made good on his pregame victory predictions. The Colts, Bullets, and Orioles extravaganza that unfolded in 1971 wasn’t always pretty. But the year was arguably the city’s pro-sports best.

Super Bowl-Bound

The Colts won both of their 1970 playoff games in Memorial Stadium, breezing through the AFC East divisional game 17-0 against the Cincinnati Bengals and the AFC championship 27-17 over the Oakland Raiders. The Head Coach was Don McCafferty, and their legendary quarterback was John Unitas. (Players rarely, if ever, called him “Johnny,” according to this reporter’s 2008 conversations with now-deceased former Colts Ordell Braase, Art Donovan, and Jim Mutscheller, appearing at a program at the Maryland Historical Society celebrating “The Greatest Game Ever Played,” which is a story for another time. “That (‘Johnny’) was a media invention,” they agreed.)

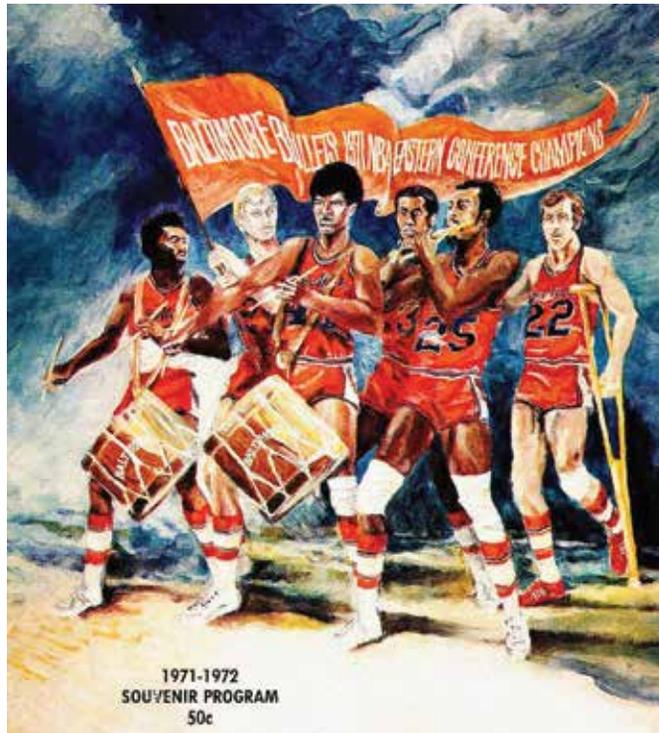
Ironically, one of the best extant rundowns of the Colts-Cowboys Super Bowl V matchup in ’71 comes from Mark Morthier, an avowed lifelong Dallas fan. In “Super Bowl V: The One I’ll Never Forget,” an online article written for “The Sports Column,” he recounts all the messy details of the game that became forever known as “The Blunder Bowl,” with those words plastered across the cover of the next issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

On January 17 at the Orange Bowl in Miami, it was the first Super Bowl ever played on artificial “PolyTurf” and the only one to have a player from the losing team and a non-quarterback,



A program from the January 17, 1971 Super Bowl V played at the Orange Bowl in Miami between the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys.

Cowboys linebacker Chuck Howley, named the game’s Most Valuable Player. After a total 11 turnovers, 14 penalties, a blocked pass, a blocked extra-point kick, and an injury that knocked starting quarterback Unitas out of the game, the deciding play fell on rookie Colts’ kicker Jim O’Brien, who split the uprights with a 32-yard field goal to win the game 16-13 with five seconds left on the clock.



A souvenir program from the 1971 Baltimore Bullets NBA Finals home game announces the team as the Eastern Conference Champions on the cover.

“I wasn’t the greatest kicker and I never pretended to be,” O’Brien was quoted as saying by reporter Jorge Milian in a January 2010 story in the *Palm Beach Post*. “I never told anybody I was. But whenever we needed a kick [except, of course, that blocked extra point, which made the field goal necessary for the win], I made it.”

Bullets Go to the NBA Finals

The Baltimore Bullets (with the Civic Center—now Royal Farms Arena—as their home court) had star guard Earl “the Pearl” Monroe, forward Gus Johnson, and a powerful young center named Wes Unseld for the 1970–71 season, each of the three future NBA Hall-of-Famers. The Bullets went all the way to the NBA finals in 1971, losing against the Milwaukee Bucks and their star rookie center named Lew Alcindor, who changed his name, just after the Bucks won the championship game, to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The journey to the final was what captured the attention of Baltimore fans, however. The Bullets’ four-games-to-three win over the rival (some sportswriters said “hated,” which was probably more accurate) New York Knicks in the Eastern Finals helped ease the pain felt after losing to the Bucks for the title.

While the Bullets’ stars of the series had been mostly Unseld and Monroe, the seventh-game savior was Monroe’s roommate, second-year guard Fred Carter, a relative unknown from Mount Saint Mary’s College (now University) outside Emmitsburg, Maryland, where his jersey and number have been retired. With 68 seconds left in the game, Carter scored, according to the *Baltimore Sun*, “the biggest basket in Baltimore Bullets history,” beating the Knicks as Unseld batted away their last-gasp shot before the final buzzer.

Orioles' Baseball

After having won the 1970 World Series against the star-studded Cincinnati Reds' "Big Red Machine," Baltimore's Orioles were becoming a dynasty, or so some thought. In '71, the team had four 20-game-winning pitchers: Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Miguel ("Mike") Cuellar, and Pat Dobson. But the Pittsburgh Pirates had other thoughts for Major League Baseball's 68th "fall classic."

It was against the Reds that Brooks Robinson had earned the nickname "Human Vacuum Cleaner" for his defensive acrobatics at third base. And Brooks' bat, along with those of Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, and Merv Rettenmund, who had the third-best batting average in the league, were formidable forces going into this series after the O's had beaten the Oakland Athletics in three straight for the league title. But the Pirates, who had won their league championship series three games to one over the San Francisco Giants, had their powerhouse hitters Willie Stargell and Roberto Clemente (the first Spanish-speaking player to be named the series' Most Valuable Player) to help make it a nearly even match-up.

Less likely heroes such as third baseman Richie Hebner (who tagged Orioles ace Jim Palmer with a three-run homer in Game Two) and unscheduled Game Five starter Nelson Briles, who pitched a two-hit shutout to save a fresh starter for Game Seven (a brilliant move by Manager Danny Murtaugh), helped dash the Birds' hopes for repeating as Series champs.

As fans are wont to say, "Just wait till next year!" But "next year" turned out to be 1979, when the Pirates encored, beating the Orioles again, four games to three.

Baltimore Radio and TV announcer Chuck Thompson, himself inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1993, had belted out his celebratory exclamations "Ain't the beer cold!" and "Go to war, Miss Agnes!" a lot in '71. But that's now but a cherished memory, 50 years hence. And nobody but Chuck knew who "Miss Agnes" really was.



A collectible postcard distributed by Baltimore company D.E. Traub depicts Memorial Stadium, where both the Colts and Orioles played home games for several decades.



An Orioles home game program from the 1971 World Series.

Epilogue

When this story assignment came along, Editor James Houck wondered whether I might be interested. A life-long fan of Baltimore sports, I jumped at the chance. As a kid, I was Brooks Robinson, played third base, and wore his number 5. My Dad's friend Paul called on Mother's Day morning in 1966 and had two tickets to go with the two he had for an Orioles double-header against the Cleveland Indians. Since it was Mother's Day, Paul said, "See what kind of sport she is." My Mom was a great sport, and we had box seats right behind the plate when Frank Robinson came up against Luis Tiant and hit a fastball completely out of Memorial Stadium, the one and only time it's been done. In fact, from that time until the stadium closed, the point where the ball went over the wall and into the parking lot below was marked with a flag that said, simply, "HERE."

In keeping with this theme, I was also in the crowd for Game Seven of the 1971 World Series, but the journey there was as much a part of the story as the Orioles' loss that day as told in this story. A business friend of my Dad's, a red-haired guy named "Reds" (naturally), was a regional distributor of Royal Crown Cola and Nehi fruit sodas based out of inner-city Baltimore, and he had free tickets to the game. The only trick was, my Dad had to drive downtown to pick them up at Reds' home warehouse just before the game. This was decades before the fancy downtown stadiums and the Inner Harbor, so we courageously journeyed into the bowels of Baltimore to retrieve the tickets that Reds had guaranteed would be there waiting for us. Sure enough, they were. But the seats were in the right field bleachers, about as far from the field as you could get. And the Birds lost. But we didn't really care. It was *The World Series!* Thanks for everything, Dad!

You can almost still hear the old Baltimore Colts Marching Band, what Barry Levinson (his must-see classic movie was *Diner*) referred to as "The Band that Wouldn't Die," decked out in their fringed rawhide jackets and cowboy hats, instrumentally belting out the team's fight song that went like this (yes, there were lyrics, too!): Let's go you Baltimore Colts; And put the ball across the line; So drive on you Baltimore Colts; Go in and strike like lightning bolts; *Fight Fight Fight!*; Rear up you colts and let's fight; Crash through and show them your might; For Baltimore and Maryland; We will march onto victory!

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My teachers know me.



My classes engage me.



My performances exhilarate me.



My classmates support me.



My community embraces me.

My coaches challenge me.



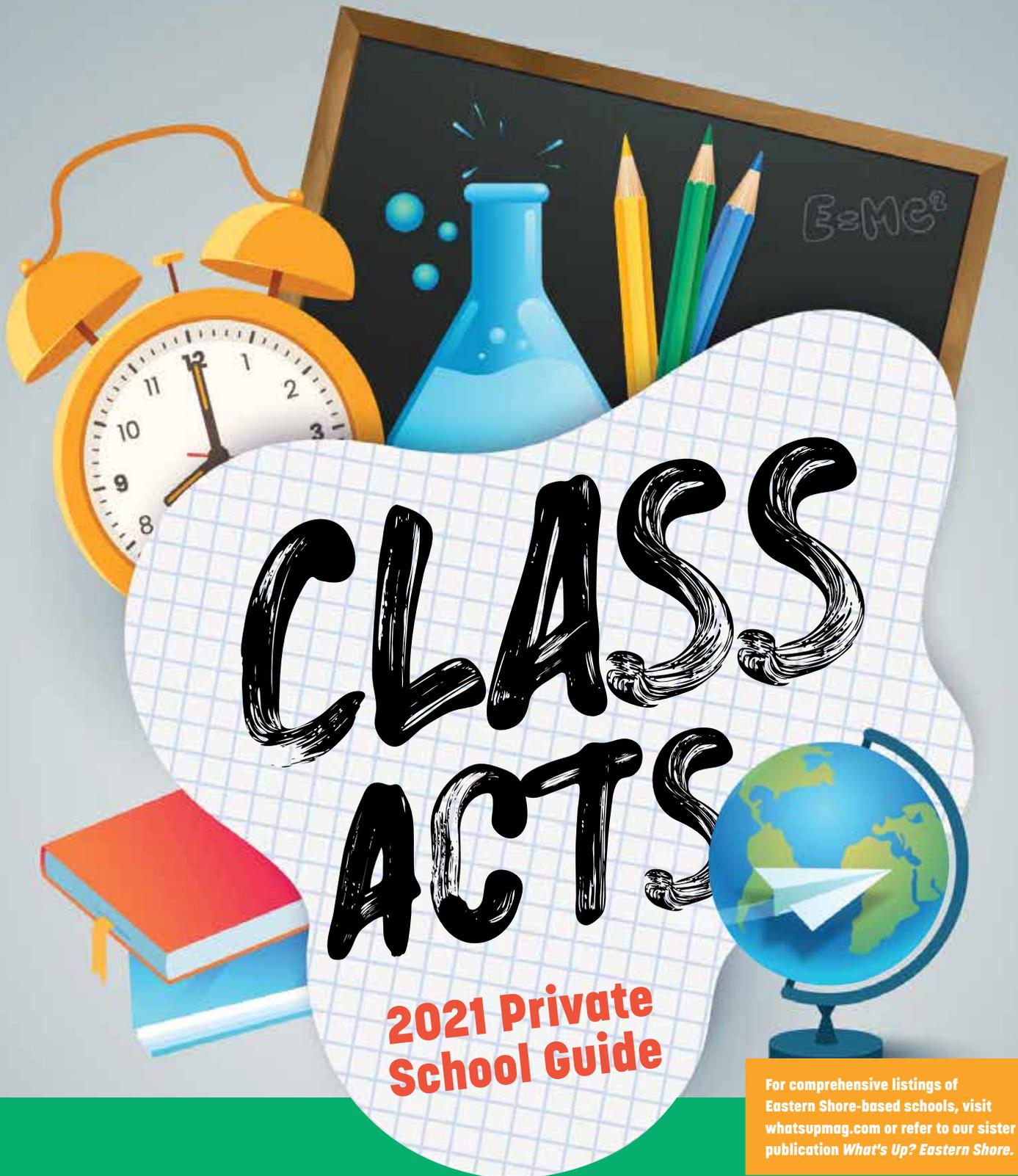
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For comprehensive listings of Eastern Shore-based schools, visit whatsupmag.com or refer to our sister publication *What's Up? Eastern Shore*.

Welcome to your 2021 Private School Guide! Choosing a private school for your child and your family's wants and needs requires considerable time and research. Like last year, the format of the guide allows you to easily navigate local private schools' vital information (tuition, student/teacher ratios, key contacts, etc.) and efficiently learn about their education philosophies, affiliations, student clubs, extracurricular programs, sports offerings, and more.

Please note: This information is up-to-date as of our print deadline. Because some schools have varying data points, you will see "N/A" (Not Applicable) for several schools' categories that do not apply. The Performance/Creative Arts Offerings, Extracurricular Clubs, and Interscholastic Sports categories also have varying data references because some schools have a specific number of programs, while other schools vary year to year. If you have questions or concerns, please contact the school directly.

PRIVATE SCHOOL

*Most recent statistics provided

GREATER ANNAPOLIS

	DESCRIPTION	YEAR FOUNDED	RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION	PRINCIPAL/HEAD OF SCHOOL	GRADE LEVELS	ENROLLMENT	AVG. CLASS SIZE
ANNAPOLIS AREA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL—LOWER (Severn) 61 Gambrells Road, Severn (Annapolis) 710 Ridgely Avenue, Annapolis 410-519-5300; aacsonline.org	AACS is an accredited K-12 private, co-ed, school with four campuses in AA county. We provide an excellent, distinctively Christian education.	1971	Christian	Karl Graustein (Severn); Elizabeth Williams (Annapolis)	K-5	220	10-15
ANNAPOLIS AREA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL—MIDDLE 716 Bestgate Road, Annapolis 410-846-3505; aacsonline.org	AACS is an accredited K-12 private, co-ed, school with four campuses in AA county. We provide an excellent, distinctively Christian education.	1971	Christian	Benjamin Peddicord	6-8	205	10-15
ANNAPOLIS AREA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL—UPPER 109 Burns Crossing Road, Severn 410-846-3507; aacsonline.org	AACS is an accredited K-12 private, co-ed, school with four campuses in AA county. We provide an excellent, distinctively Christian education.	1971	Christian	Dr. Robert McCollum	9-12	407	10-15
BOOK OF LIFE ACADEMY* 913 Cedar Park Road, Annapolis 410-263-2600; bookoflifeacademy.com	Located in Annapolis, Book of Life offers a Christian education through various daily enrichment programs.	1982	Christian	Ashley Mackell	K2-5	115	12
CALVARY CENTER SCHOOL* 301 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis 410-268-3812; calumc.org/calvary-center-school	Calvary Center School is a preschool for children ages 3 and 4, and also offers extended care options.	1986	Methodist	Johnna Parker	PreK	75	12-15
CHESAPEAKE MONTESSORI SCHOOL* 30 Old Mill Bottom Road North, Annapolis 410-757-4740; chesapeake-montessori.com	Chesapeake Montessori is recognized by the Association Montessori Internationale, and focuses on indoor and outdoor learning environments on their 7-acre campus.	1977	Non-Sectarian	Robert Wirts	18 months-8	150	24
THE HARBOUR SCHOOL AT ANNAPOLIS* 1277 Green Holly Drive, Annapolis 410-974-4248; harbourschool.org	The Harbour School, located in Cape St. Claire, has an individualized way of teaching, and adapts to the students' way of learning.	1982	Non-Sectarian	Linda J. Jacobs	1-12	189	8-10
INDIAN CREEK SCHOOL—LOWER 680 Evergreen Road, Crownsville 410-923-3660; indiancreekschool.org	Indian Creek School is a college-preparatory school with two Crownsville campuses: Lower (17.1 acres) and Upper (114 acres).	1973	Non-Sectarian	Jennifer Malachowski	PreK 3-6	200	16
INDIAN CREEK SCHOOL—UPPER 1130 Anne Chambers Way, Crownsville 410-849-5151; indiancreekschool.org	Indian Creek School is a college-preparatory school with two Crownsville campuses: Lower (17.1 acres) and Upper (114 acres).	1973	Non-Sectarian	Matthew McCormick	7-12	325	15
THE KEY SCHOOL 534 Hillsmere Drive, Annapolis 410-263-9231; keyschool.org	Key School is a coeducational, progressive, college-preparatory day school with a picturesque 15-acre campus located in Hillsmere Shores and a 70-acre athletic park located in Annapolis Roads.	1958	Non-Sectarian	Matthew Nespole	Key-Wee (2.5 years)-12	645	16-18
MONTESSORI INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S HOUSE 1641 North Winchester Road, Annapolis 410-757-7789; montessorinternational.org	Recognized by the Association Montessori Internationale, Montessori International Children's House caters to students ages 18 months to 12 years on their 4.5-acre campus.	1985	Non-Sectarian	Elizabeth Whitaker	18 months-6	150	12-25
NAVAL ACADEMY PRIMARY SCHOOL 74 Greenbury Point Road, Annapolis 410-757-3090; napschool.org	Naval Academy Primary School is an independent, co-educational school with ties to the U.S. Naval Academy, serving civilian and military families alike.	1949	Non-Sectarian	Robyn M. Green	PreK-5	260	15
ROCKBRIDGE ACADEMY 680 Evergreen Road, Crownsville (K-6) 911 Generals Highway, Millersville (7-12) 410-923-1171; rockbridge.org	Celebrating our 25th year as a classical Christian school, Rockbridge Academy is ready to welcome K-12 students to our unified campus next year!	1995	Christian	Roy Griffith	K-12	330	13
ST. ANNE'S SCHOOL OF ANNAPOLIS* 3112 Arundel on the Bay Road, Annapolis 410-263-8650; st.annesschool.org	St. Anne's School is a candidate school for the International Baccalaureate (IB) Primary and Middle Years Programme, and offers several different approaches to the learning environment.	1992	Episcopal	Lisa Nagel	Twos-8	235	13

	RATIO	TUITION PER YEAR	OPEN HOUSE DATES	EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT	ENTRANCE EXAMS	UNIFORMS	% MINORITY	FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	AP COURSES	IB COURSES	LANGUAGES TAUGHT	PERFORMANCE/ CREATIVE ARTS OFFERINGS	EXTRACURRICULAR CLUBS	INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS	SERVICE/ VOLUNTEER REQUIREMENT
	11:1	\$11,800–13,150/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	35%	✓	0	0	Spanish	4	2	0	N/A
	11:1	\$15,600/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	35%	✓	0	0	Spanish, ASL	6	4	5	N/A
	11:1	\$19,850/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	40%	✓	11	0	Chinese, French, German, Latin, Spanish, ASL, ESL	21	20	15	8 hours per year (encouraged, not required)
	6:1	\$4,500–6,000/year	Call for Information	Coed	×	✓	N/A	✓	0	0	Spanish	Music and Fine Arts	Multiple	0	N/A
	6:1	\$180–1,025/month	Call for Information	Coed	×	×	N/A	×	0	0	N/A	Music	N/A	0	N/A
	Varies	\$11,000–16,500/year	Call for information	Coed	×	×	N/A	✓	0	0	French	Art and Music	Multiple	0	72 hours per year (grades 7 and 8)
	2:1	\$40,112/year	Call for information	Coed	×	Dress code	27%	×	0	0	N/A	Studio Art and Performing Arts	5	4	75 hours for seniors
	7:1	\$9,090–22,100/year	Daily Virtual Tours by Appointment	Coed	✓	✓	26%	✓	0	0	Spanish	8	12	8	N/A
	7:1	\$27,500/year	Daily Virtual Tours by Appointment	Coed	✓	✓	26%	✓	21	0	Spanish, Latin	30	43	25	75 hours (grades 9–12)
	6:1	\$8,800–\$30,075/year	keyschool.org/openhouse	Coed	✓ (ISEE or SSAT)	×	35%	✓	6	0	Arabic, French, Latin, Spanish	24	45	40	N/A
	4:1 to 15:1	\$10,000–12,500/year	Call for Information	Coed	×	×	25%	✓	0	0	Spanish	Music	Varies by year	0	N/A
	9:1 (PreK); 16:1 (K–5th)	\$5,100–11,340/year	Call for Appointment	Coed	×	✓	12%	✓	0	0	French	Music and Fine Arts	16	0	N/A
	6:1	\$7,000–15,690/year	1/15, 2/23	Coed	✓	✓	29%	✓	0	0	Latin, Spanish	25	23	6	Daily service duties
	9:1	\$3,575–19,995/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	33%	✓	0	0	Spanish	7	7	6	10 hours (grade 8)

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PRIVATE SCHOOL

*Most recent statistics provided

DESCRIPTION

SEVERNA PARK

YEAR FOUNDED	RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION	PRINCIPAL/HEAD OF SCHOOL	GRADE LEVELS	ENROLLMENT	AVG. CLASS SIZE
1963	Lutheran	Patrick Kiley	PreK 3-8	120	11
1995	Episcopal	Tricia McVeigh	2 years-K	127	12-20
1862	Catholic	Rebecca Zimmerman	PreK-8	800	28
1946	Catholic	Mindi Imes	9-12	507	20

1914	Non-Sectarian	Douglas Lagarde	Pre-school-5	222	15
1914	Non-Sectarian	Douglas Lagarde	6-12	627	13
1959	Catholic	Casey Buckstaff	PreK-8	503	25
1957	Episcopal	Jamey Hein	PreK 3s-8	215	14

EDGEWATER

1985	United Methodist	Mark Wagner	PreK-8	186	15
1989	Non-Sectarian	Dr. Joan Mele-McCarthy	1-8	105	Varies

GAMBRILLS/ODENTON

1977	Baptist	Scott Milner (principal); John Lacombe (director)	K3-12	181	14
2000	Catholic	Nancy Baker	PreK-8	750	25

MILLERSVILLE

1995	Christian	Pastor Dallas Bumgarner	PreK2-8	60	8
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SEVERN/GLEN BURNIE

1966	Catholic	Kathleen K. Mahar	9-12	1,250	25
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	RATIO	TUITION PER YEAR	OPEN HOUSE DATES	EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT	ENTRANCE EXAMS	UNIFORMS	% MINORITY	FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	AP COURSES	IB COURSES	LANGUAGES TAUGHT	PERFORMANCE/ CREATIVE ARTS OFFERINGS	EXTRACURRICULAR CLUBS	INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS	SERVICE/ VOLUNTEER REQUIREMENT
	10:1	\$3,900–12,900/year	Call for Information	Coed	×	✓	18%	✓	0	0	Spanish	14	5	4	15 hours (middle school)
	5:1	\$2,300–8,000/year	TBA	Coed	×	×	5%	✓	0	0	Spanish	Music Together, Ballet	3–4	0	N/A
	6:1 (PreK–K); 12:1 (1–3); 15:1 (4–5)	\$8,537/year (Catholic); \$9,812/year (Non-Catholic)	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	N/A	✓	0	0	Spanish	5	Multiple	4	Weekly service projects, community outreach, Saints in action
	14:1	\$14,577/year (Catholic); \$16,320/year (non-Catholic)	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	15%	✓	16	0	Spanish, French, Latin	15	30	19	75 hours
	13:1	\$21,540/year; PS–K varies	See website for admissions events	Coed	✓	✓	20%	✓	0	0	Spanish	Multiple	Multiple	0	N/A
	12:1	\$27,780/year	See website for admissions events	Coed	✓	✓	17%	✓	20	0	French, Spanish, Latin	35+	45+	15–48 teams	10 hours per year (grades 9–12)
	14:1	\$8,275/year	1/26	Coed	×	✓	11%	✓	0	0	Spanish	10	21	6	N/A
	7:1	\$3,500–13,500/year	Call for Appointment	Coed	×	✓	12%	✓	0	0	Spanish	6	20	6	Yearly class service
	6:1	\$9,120–\$13,275/year	Call for Information on Virtual Open Houses	Coed	×	✓	N/A	✓	0	0	Spanish	Music and Art	Multiple	4	N/A
	4:1	\$31,621/year	Call for Information	Coed	×	✓	22%	✓	0	0	N/A	4	8	6	Yes
	9:1	\$6,300/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	N/A	×	0	0	Spanish	Multiple	Multiple	3	N/A
	14:1	\$7,950/year (Catholic); \$8,700/year (other faiths)	Call to Schedule	Coed	✓	✓	24%	✓	0	0	Spanish	Music	30+	9	20 hours (grade 8)
	12:1	\$1,400–5,500/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓ (K–8th)	30%	Limited	0	0	Spanish	Multiple	Multiple	0	N/A
	14:1	\$17,250/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	N/A	✓	26	IB Diploma School	Spanish, French, Latin	Music, Theatre, Visual Arts	30+	30+	60 hours of community service

PRIVATE SCHOOL

*Most recent statistics provided

DESCRIPTION

		YEAR FOUNDED	RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION	PRINCIPAL/HEAD OF SCHOOL	GRADE LEVELS	ENROLLMENT	AVG. CLASS SIZE
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH ACADEMY 407 Marley Station Road, Glen Burnie 410-768-5306; cbcaknights.org	Calvary Baptist Church Academy is a Christian school that has a good balance between teaching Christian principles and having a strong educational base (our students test 1-2 grades higher than national average)	1973	Christian	George Kirychuk, Administrator	K3-12	293	15-18
GRANITE BAPTIST SCHOOL* 7823 Oakwood Road, Glen Burnie 410-761-1118; granitebaptistschool.org	Granite Baptist School was founded as a ministry of Granite Baptist Church, and is located near Route 100 and Route 2.	1975	Baptist	Lou Rossi, Jr.	K3-12	273	Varies
MONSIGNOR SLADE CATHOLIC SCHOOL* 120 Dorsey Road, Glen Burnie 410-766-7130; msladeschool.com	Monsignor Slade is part of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, and is located in northern Anne Arundel County on a 10.5-acre campus.	1954	Catholic	Alexa L. Cox	Pre-K2-8	475	25
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL* 308 Oak Manor Drive, Glen Burnie 410-766-5790; stpaulsgb.org	Located near Route 100, St. Paul's Lutheran School focuses on a Christian-based curriculum.	1950	Lutheran	John Maxwell	P2-8	230	18
THE BOYS' LATIN SCHOOL OF MARYLAND 822 West Lake Avenue, Baltimore 410-377-5192; boyslatinmd.com	Founded in 1844, Boys' Latin School of Maryland is an all-boys independent school serving boys in grades K-12. At Boys' Latin, each and every one of our students is known -- for who he is today, and all he will be tomorrow; Launching Boarding Program in Fall 2021	1844	Non-Sectarian	Christopher J. Post	K-12	639	13
CALVERT HALL COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL 8102 LaSalle Road, Baltimore 410-825-4266; calverthall.com	Calvert Hall College High School is an independent, all-boys Lasallian Catholic college preparatory school attracting students from more than 100 zip codes.	1845	Catholic	Charles S. Stembler	12-Sep	1,170	17
ELIZABETH SETON HIGH SCHOOL 5715 Emerson Street, Bladensburg 301-864-4532; setonhs.org	Elizabeth Seton High School is an all-girls, college preparatory school, and is affiliated with the Archdiocese of Washington.	1959	Catholic	Sister Ellen Marie Hagar	9-12	597	19
HOLY TRINITY: AN EPISCOPAL SCHOOL 11902 Daisy Lane, Glenn Dale, 301-464-3215; htrinity.org	Holy Trinity features the Primary School campus for grades 1-4, while The Daisy Lane School and High School Prep campus houses preschool and kindergarten and grades 5-8.	1963	Episcopal	Junita Nell (Daisy Lane); Karen Falk (Primary School); Gene Esposito (HS Prep)	PreK-8	480+	15 (Pre); 20 (K-grade 4); 21 (grades 5-8)
OLDFIELDS SCHOOL 1500 GLENCOE ROAD. Sparks Glencoe, Maryland 410-472-4800; oldfieldsschool.org	Oldfields is a boarding and day school for girls located on 140 acres of Maryland's horse country	1867	Non-Sectarian	David G Perfield	8-12	100	8
ST. PHILIP NERI SCHOOL* 6401 S. Orchard Road, Linthicum Heights 410-859-1212; st.philip-neri.org	St. Philip Neri School is part of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, and is located on a 15-acre campus in northern Anne Arundel County.	1965	Catholic	Kate Daley	PreK-8	390	22
ST. VINCENT PALLOTTI HIGH SCHOOL 113 St. Mary's Place, Laurel 301-725-3228; PallottiHS.org	St. Vincent Pallotti High School is a college preparatory school in the Archdiocese of Washington, and serves students from Anne Arundel, Howard, Montgomery, and Prince George's counties.	1921	Catholic	Jeffrey Palumbo	9-12	450	17
THE GUNSTON SCHOOL 911 Gunston Road, Centreville 410-758-0620; gunston.org	The Gunston School offers an intellectually rigorous, highly personalized, and nurturing college preparatory educational experience.	1911	Non-Sectarian	John A. Lewis, IV	9-12	224	10-12
RADCLIFFE CREEK SCHOOL* 201 Talbot Boulevard, Chestertown 410-778-8150; radcliffecreekschool.org	Radcliffe Creek School focuses its curriculum on multi-sensory learning. It serves students from Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Dorchester, Cecil, Caroline, and Anne Arundel counties.	1996	Non-Sectarian	Meg Bamford	K-8	73	5
WYE RIVER UPPER SCHOOL 316 South Commerce Street, Centreville 410-758-2922; wyeriverupperschool.org	Wye River is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit school that serves students with dyslexia, ADHD, ADD, and other learning differences at their Centreville campus.	2002	Non-Sectarian	Dave Mullen	9-12	57	7-8

...AND BEYOND

EASTERN SHORE

	RATIO	TUITION PER YEAR	OPEN HOUSE DATES	EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT	ENTRANCE EXAMS	UNIFORMS	% MINORITY	FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	AP COURSES	IB COURSES	LANGUAGES TAUGHT	PERFORMANCE/ CREATIVE ARTS OFFERINGS	EXTRACURRICULAR CLUBS	INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS	SERVICE/ VOLUNTEER REQUIREMENT
	10 to 1 (Pre-school), 15 to 1 (average K5-12th)	\$5,995 (K5-12th), \$165/week K3&K4	Call for Private Tours	Coed	✓	✓	50%	×	0	N/A	Spanish & American Sign Language	Drama, Speech, Arts classes	0	5	N/A
	Varies	Starts at \$4,410	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	N/A	×	0	0	N/A	Multiple	N/A	12; Little Braves (K5-6th)	N/A
	Varies	Pre-K4-8: \$7,712/year (Catholic); \$8,552/year (Non-Catholic); Full Pre-K2: \$10,120; Full Pre-K3: \$8,962; Half Pre-K3: \$3,373; Half Pre-K4: \$3,894	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	37%	✓	0	0	Spanish (grade 4-8)	10	14	5	12 hours
	20:1	\$1,845-7,315/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	25%	✓	0	0	N/A	4	5	3	N/A
	7:1	\$21,960-\$31,600/year	Call for admission events	Boys	✓	×	31%	✓	15	0	Latin, Spanish, French, Mandarin	15	25+	14	40 hours
	11:1	\$17,575	Call for Information	Boys	✓ (HSPT)	✓ (K-8th)	20%	✓	25	0	Latin, French, German, Spanish	32	70+	40	Varies
	16:1	\$15,950/year	November 1, register for access at setonhs.org/visit	Girls	✓ (HSPT)	✓	81%	✓	15	0	Spanish, French, Latin	17	31	23	Varies per year
	Varies	\$11,525 (36-4 yrs old) \$12,725 (K) \$11,975 (Grades 1-4) \$13,705 (Grades 5-8)	Call for Personal Tours	Coed	✓	✓	N/A	✓	0	0	Spanish	Multiple	Multiple	6 (Grades 5-8)	15 hours/year (7.5 hours for single-parent families)
	5:1	\$33,800	Call for Information	Girls	✓	×	32%	✓	13	0	French, Mandarin, Spanish	20+	20+	12	80 hours required
	24:3 (PreK); 22:1 (K-grade 8)	\$6,500/year	Call for Information	Coed	✓	✓	30%	✓	0	0	Spanish, Latin	School Chorus, Drama Club Jr., School Musical	10	2	20 hours per family
	12:1	\$16,975-18,000/year	See website for admissions events	Coed	✓ (HSPT)	✓	N/A	✓	20+	0	Spanish, French, Mandarin, Latin	20+	20+	20+	80 hours over 4 years
	9:1	\$25,600/year	Call for information	Coed	✓	×	18%	✓	19	0	Spanish	16	18	15	45 hours
	Ranges from 1:1 to 7:1; (typically 4:1)	\$28,700	Call for Information	Coed	×	✓	N/A	✓	0	0	N/A	8 (changes yearly)	6	2	N/A
	5:1	\$30,475/year	1/28, 6-7:30 p.m.; 4/25, 2-4 p.m.	Coed	×	×	21%	✓	0	0	Spanish	9	7	5	90 hours

College Prep is **KEY**



Whether it's developing new college-

level courses like Calculus 2/3 to challenge our most tenacious mathematicians, or building a 70-acre athletic park to meet the needs of a growing, championship-winning athletic program—Key School is constantly evolving programming to best prepare the leaders and innovators of tomorrow. Come see why Key is one of the most sought-after educations in Maryland, why 75% of 2020 graduates earned merit scholarships to college, and why 98% of parents of recent alums recommend the school to friends and family.

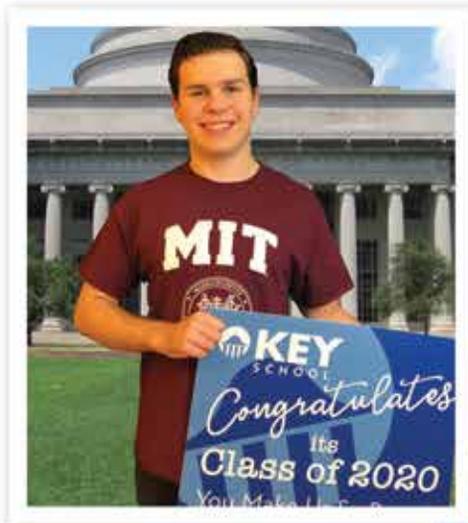
KEY GRADUATES ARE:

- Independent thinkers
- Intrinsically motivated
- Creative innovators
- Effective collaborators
- Tenacious problem-solvers
- Articulate leaders

VISIT KEY

Key's Admission Counselors are offering both on-campus and virtual tours to interested families. We look forward to sharing the Key experience with you!

To contact us with questions or to arrange for a tour, go to keyschool.org/Visit.



"Key School has taught me so much. I've learned how to advocate for myself, work in a team, engage with adults, and be confident in myself and my abilities. Beyond the classroom, Key encourages students to follow their passions, whether with sports, drawing, science, humanities, camping, or all of the above. As I head to MIT in the fall, I can say unequivocally that Key has changed me for the better."

William Nolan Key '20
Massachusetts Institute of Technology '24



"Without Key, I may have never stepped out of my shell and gained the confidence to engage in meaningful conversations with my teachers and other adult peers. I would have never learned how to be an independent thinker and a self-advocate. I would have never met the teachers who serve as inspirations for me. And, finally, without Key I would have never been taught what it means to learn for the love of learning. I feel excited and prepared for the next chapter of my life, thanks to Key, which has not only prepared me academically, but has given me the independence and confidence that will allow me to succeed in college and beyond."

Grace Gallant, Key '20
Dartmouth College '24



"Key has led me to be a self-advocate, an individualist and an investigative thinker. I attribute my critical thinking skills and, more importantly, my confidence and skill with sharing these thoughts to the Key community. As I leave, I am taking courage and self-confidence from my time at Key. I will enter college with an eagerness to assess the world around me, be a good listener, and engage in meaningful conversations to expand my thinking."

Talia Stern, Key '20
University of Pennsylvania '24

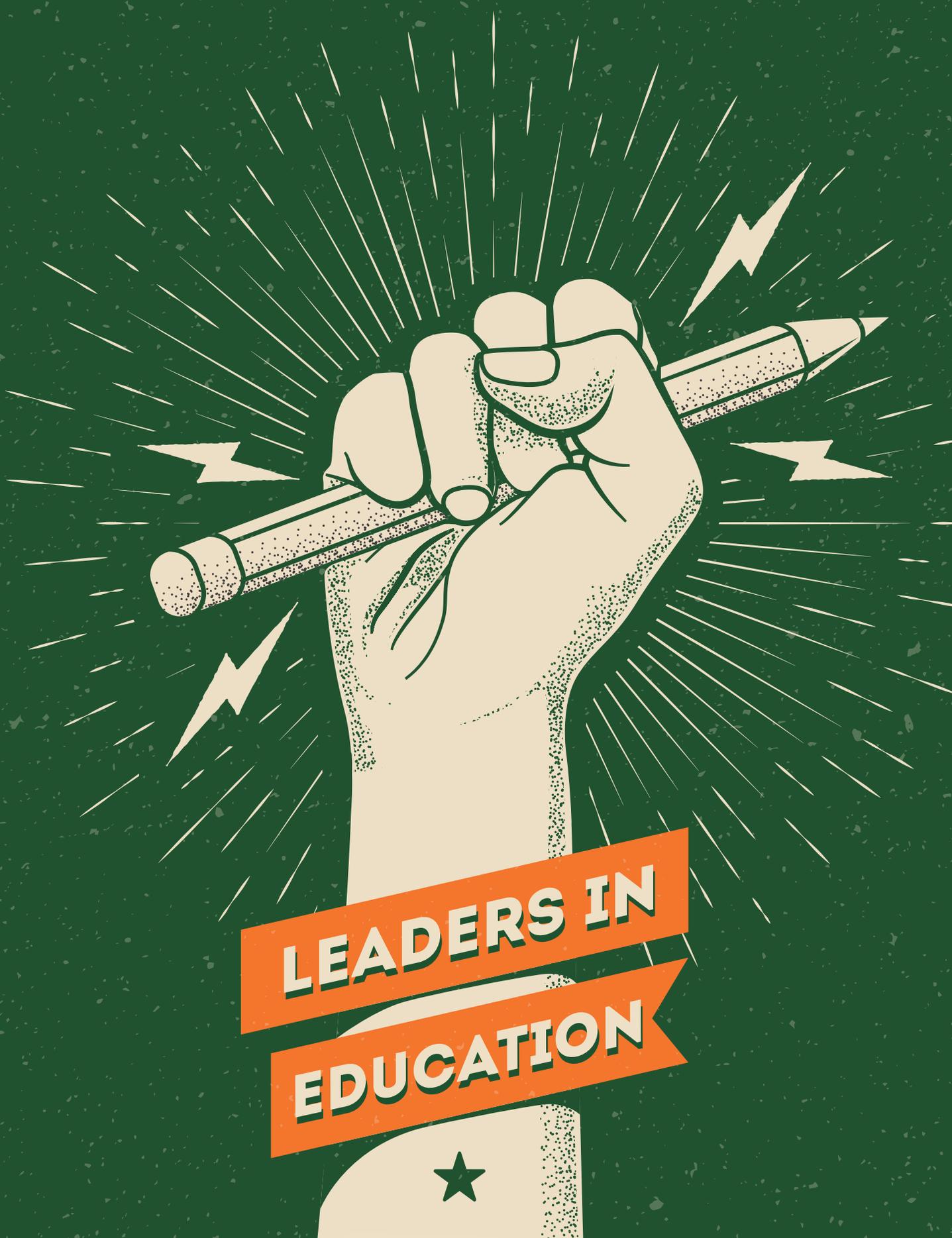
Key congratulates its Class of 2020!

Visit keyschool.org/Classof2020 for the Matriculation List



The Key School engages children from 2.5 years of age through grade 12 in a progressive, coeducational, college-preparatory program on its picturesque 15-acre campus located 4 miles from downtown Annapolis.

534 HILLSMERE DR. • ANNAPOLIS, MD • 21403 • 410.263.9231 • [KEYSCHOOL.ORG](https://keyschool.org)



LEADERS IN

EDUCATION



CAMPUS NOTES

Year Founded: 1911

Grades:

9-12

2020 - 2021

Enrollment: 224

2020-2021 Tuition:

\$26,260

Personal Tours & Shadow Days Available

In-Person and Virtual Open Houses

Favorite Gunston Traditions:

Green & White Day

Embarkation

Disembarkation

Find out more at gunston.org

THE GUNSTON SCHOOL

911 Gunston Road | PO Box 200 | Centreville, MD 21617 | gunston.org
Instagram & Facebook @gunstonschool | 410-758-0620



Established in 1911, the Gunston School is uniquely situated on 35 acres along the Corsica River and provides students with a personalized and rigorous academic experience, a strong sense of community, a focus on the balanced development of mind, body, and spirit, and an innovative curricular emphasis on global and environmental leadership. Gunston draws its student population from eight Maryland and Delaware counties as well as internationally from at least four countries.

Programs of note include Gunston's nationally-recognized Chesapeake Bay Studies program (celebrating its 25th year), the Chesapeake Watershed Semester, a nationally competitive robotics team, and a popular arts program that features a pottery studio, wood sculpture, performing arts, and more.

Throughout the pandemic, Gunston has remained relentlessly focused on providing its students and their families with the resources and support needed for success. Gunston's re-phased opening plan this past fall safely welcomed back students to campus. In addition to extensive infrastructure upgrades, investments in faculty upskilling, and additional staff, the school has created a robust distance learning plan to implement when necessary.

Gunston offers 17 sports teams including sailing, crew, cross country, golf, volleyball, and triathlon, among others. The school day ends at 4:30 p.m. which includes athletics, so no late bus is needed. Gunston offers transportation from Annapolis, Severna Park, Chestertown, Church Hill, Easton, Galena, Grasonville & Kent Island; Dover & Middletown (DE).

Personal tours and shadow days are available by appointment with virtual and in-person open houses planned for the spring (as circumstances allow).



10-12

Average Class Size

9:1

Student to teacher ratio

100%

of graduates accepted to college

20+

Advanced Placement classes available



CAMPUS NOTES

Grades:

Preschool-Grade 8

2020-2021 Tuition:

Preschool

\$3,250-\$9,408
(optional before school and aftercare also available)

K-8

\$28,700

2020-2021

Enrollment: 65 students due to COVID safety guidelines

Tuition Assistance

awarded to over 60% of families

**Discover.
Create.
Thrive.**

RADCLIFFE CREEK SCHOOL

201 Talbot Blvd Suite A, Chestertown, MD 21620 | 410-778-8150 | radcliffecreekschool.org



Radcliffe Creek School is a co-ed independent school for non-traditional learners. With small class sizes and customized learning plans in a caring, connected environment, every child who attends Radcliffe thrives. Students identified with learning differences like dyslexia, ADHD, and anxiety blossom in our school. Radcliffe Creek School is located in Chestertown, MD and serves students from the Talbot, Kent, Queen Annes, Anne Arundel, Prince George, and Caroline Counties in Maryland, as well as areas of Delaware. Radcliffe is committed to teaching using a strength-based approach.

Mission: Radcliffe Creek School's mission is to empower children in a dynamic environment that celebrates unique learning. The School creates an environment where learning goes hand-in-hand with academic success and better self-awareness. Radcliffe Creek School believes that as each student develops a positive belief about oneself, he or she is able to engage in the learning process and therefore become an independent learner.

At the heart of our mission is finding ways to empower every student. At Radcliffe Creek School, our small class sizes and student-teacher connections allow for each student to have an individualized program that allows them to flourish. Students can take classes based on their skills and development versus their age. For example, some students participated in a pre-algebra class in the fifth grade while others may need explicit Orton Gillingham reading instruction as eighth-graders. We also work to nurture the whole child, looking to help our children grow to be good friends and citizens of the

world. Radcliffe Creek School celebrates the passions and talents of each student by offering enrichment classes and activities to cultivate our students exceptional talents. Joy, use of creativity and imagination, and a connection to nature are also central to the heart of Radcliffe Creek School. Students who graduate from Radcliffe are often lauded for their study skills, self advocacy and leadership skills.

The Radcliffe Reach program provides a mechanism to extend the best of Radcliffe to the greater community. Consultative services, tutoring services, our homeschool umbrella, the opportunity to participate in gifted and talented programs through our after school program, and our robust summer program "Legends of the Chesapeake" are some of the ways in which we offer supplemental services to children who do not attend Radcliffe Creek School.

Leadership: At the beginning of the 2018 school year, Meg Bamford became the Head of Radcliffe Creek School. Meg continues to build on the founding value of empowering every student. Bamford deeply believes that, "with a customized, strength-based approach, the trajectory of the life of each student changes. Radcliffe Creek School opens doors for children that may have otherwise been shut. By investing in a child's elementary and middle school education, children who would normally struggle in traditional classrooms are able to successfully transition to high school with confidence and skill."



100%

attend their first-choice high school

5:1

Student to Teacher Ratio based on individual student need, speech and language services available

Little Creek

for Infants through PreK



CAMPUS NOTES

Year Founded: 1914

Grades: PreK - 12th

2020 - 2021 Tuition:

PreK 5 full days: \$18,090

Kindergarten: \$20,190

Grades 1-5: \$22,190

Grades 6-12: \$28,615

SEVERN SCHOOL

Lower School - 1185 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd, Arnold, MD, 410-647-7700

Middle/Upper School - 201 Water Street, Severna Park, MD, 410-647-7700

severnschool.com

At Severn School, we strive to meet the needs of college-bound students from preschool through grade twelve while challenging them to realize personal excellence. We provide varied opportunities to demonstrate scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and sportsmanship both in and out of the classroom.

In every part of our school, we believe the process — the experience — is as valuable as the end result. We challenge our students to pursue excellence in character, conduct, and scholarship, to marshal the courage to lead, and to develop the lasting desire to serve and achieve. We believe this is best realized in a community where adults model these qualities and where each student is known and valued. Our demanding but balanced curriculum gives every student the opportunity to find their purpose and thrive.



14

Average
Class Size

10:1

Student to
teacher ratio



CAMPUS NOTES

Religious Affiliation:

Christian

Grades:

K-12

Churches

Represented: 73

2020-2021 Avg Tuition:

\$14,730

ROCKBRIDGE ACADEMY

680 Evergreen Road, Crownsville, MD 21032 | 410-923-1171 | rockbridge.org

Rockbridge Academy is a classical Christian K-12 school serving the Annapolis/DC/Baltimore area since 1995. Our distinctly classical and unwaveringly Christian education prepares students to excel by all academic measures (college acceptances, SAT scores, the NMSQT, graduates in both liberal arts and STEM fields); however, at the heart of our program is a vision to nurture students to be lifelong Christ followers and compassionate, thinking leaders of the next generation.

Our dedicated faculty are foremost committed to Christ and work together from their fields of expertise to offer an integrated curricular approach through a Christian worldview. Classes are small, offering individual attention, and students are

taught to engage with their subject matter through thoughtful dialogue and discussion.

Join us on January 15th for our Preview Night and learn more about our partnership with parents, as we come alongside them to offer an unparalleled education and prepare children, not just for college or a job, but to engage with the world in humility and grace.

13

Average
Class Size

8:1

Student to
teacher ratio

1305

Average
SAT Score





CAMPUS NOTES

Religious Affiliation:
Catholic

Grades:
PreK-8

2020-2021

Enrollment: 506

2020-2021 Tuition:
\$4,965-\$8,275

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST SCHOOL

669 Ritchie Highway, Severna Park, MD 21146 | 410-647-2283 | stjohnspschool.org

Saint John the Evangelist School is a Roman Catholic parish school under the jurisdiction of the Archdiocese of Baltimore that serves students preschool through eighth grade. In a community of faith, and with the Gospel values of Jesus Christ, our faculty and staff work together to make sure each child develops to the best of their ability spiritually, artistically, socially, and physically. Our school offers a nurturing environment that promotes living faith, academic excellence, leadership, and service within the church community and society.

Saint John School offers clubs and activities that allow our students to explore their unique talents and personalities. In addition to weekly art, Spanish, technology, and music classes, students have the opportunity to participate in various clubs and activities, such as robotics, musical theater, chess, birding, and more. Students may also participate in a variety of sports through our athletic association, including field hockey, soccer, lacrosse, and basketball.



26

Extracurricular
activities

14:1

Student to
teacher ratio

We encourage our students to be active in their learning experiences, both inside and outside of the classroom. As a Certified Maryland Green School by the Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education, Saint John emphasizes the importance of environmental stewardship in classroom lessons and throughout our 30-acre campus. Through outreach, leadership, prayer, and service projects, Saint John promotes service to others. **Join us for our Open House on January 26th to learn how we merge faith, academics, and 21st-century technology to create responsible citizens and future leaders.**



CAMPUS NOTES

Grades: Twos – K

After school programs include:

Art, Ballet, Soccer
Shots and Basketball

Weekly classes

Music Together,
Jump Bunch, Spanish
and Chapel

2020-2021

Enrollment: 127

2020-2021 Tuition:
\$2350-\$8000

ST. MARGARET'S DAY SCHOOL

1605 Pleasant Plains Road, Annapolis, MD 21409 | 410.757.2333 | stmargaretsdayschool.org

St. Margaret's Day School provides children with an opportunity to learn about themselves and the world around them. The school exposes children to learning experiences and gives them ample opportunity to explore, experiment, create and feel successful. A young child needs to have the opportunity to grow in relationships with other children of similar ages socially, emotionally, physically, intellectually, and spiritually. These goals are best achieved in a warm, open learning environment, facilitated by professional, caring adults. Each child is unique and develops at his/her own individual rate. Therefore, the curriculum must reflect each child's own needs, interests and level of development.

St. Margaret's Day School uses research based curriculums as well as an innovative STEM program that they developed using the Engineering Design Model. Children in our early childhood setting will collaborate as a team to learn, integrate and apply rigorous content; interpret and communicate information; engage in inquiry and logical reasoning to investigate within science, technology, engineering and



12-20

Average
Class Size

1:6 / 1:7

Student to
teacher ratio

mathematics disciplines to answer complex questions, to investigate global issues and to develop solutions for challenges and real-world problems while also using 21st century tools.

Accredited by the National Association of the Education of Young Children, MD Excels level 5 rated, MAEOE certified, and as a certified Monarch Waystation we offer a comprehensive program dedicated to the personal development and growth of each child through a curriculum of creative play and developmentally appropriate activities.





CAMPUS NOTES

Religious Affiliation:
Catholic

Grades:
9-12

2020 - 2021 Enrollment: 1250

2020 - 2021 Tuition:
\$17,250

ARCHBISHOP SPALDING HIGH SCHOOL

8080 New Cut Road, Severn MD 21144 | 410.969.9105 | archbishopspalding.org

Founded by the Archdiocese of Baltimore in 1963 and originally staffed by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Archbishop Spalding has provided Catholic secondary education to families in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Anne Arundel County and surrounding counties for over 50 years. Our Mission challenges our students, faculty and staff to grow spiritually, academically and socially.

The hallmark of a Spalding education has always been academic excellence. Archbishop Spalding offers a comprehensive college preparatory curriculum that embraces the gifts and talents of every student. A diverse academic program is offered which includes Advanced Placement, Pathway to Engineering, International Baccalaureate, Honors and the Aquinas Program. No matter the course of study, a Spalding education nurtures the natural gifts and

aptitude of each student, and develops skills to meet the demands of college and beyond.

With over 40 different clubs and organizations as well as 30 different varsity sports, there is a way for every student to be involved at Archbishop Spalding. From equestrian and sailing teams, Drama and Model UN, to baseball and field hockey, students are able to get involved, develop new friendships and expand their interests.



24
Average
Class Size

15:1
Student to
teacher ratio



CAMPUS NOTES

Year Founded: 1844

Religious Affiliation:
Non-sectarian

Headmaster:
Chris Post

Grades:
K-12

2020 - 2021 Enrollment: 640

2020 - 2021 Day School Tuition:
\$21,960 - \$31,600

2021-2022 Boarding Tuition:
\$48,500

BOYS' LATIN SCHOOL OF MARYLAND

822 W Lake Ave, Baltimore, MD 21210 | 410.377.5192 | boyslatinmd.com

Founded in 1844, Boys' Latin School of Maryland is an all-boys independent school serving boys in grades K-12. At Boys' Latin, each and every one of our students is known -- for who he is today, and all he will be tomorrow. Our K-12 family is small by design because nearly two centuries of all-boys education has taught us that a close community builds a foundation of confidence. Of compassion. Of curiosity. And of character.

Here, we instill in every boy the ability to see the best within himself, and the courage to pursue it. Whether our boys are challenging each other to build a championship-winning robot, digging deep on the field, auditioning for the play, or showing strength through empathy, they are always learning -- and earning -- the rewards of doing what's difficult. And what's right.

We are excited to announce the launch of our boarding program beginning fall 2021. Boarding fits seamlessly into our mission and represents a bold new chapter in our storied history. Designed from the ground up, our boarding curriculum incorporates the latest innovations in both residential and all-boys education -- helping us raise boys to thrive at a time when it has never been more important.



13
Average
Class Size

7:1
Student to
teacher ratio



CAMPUS NOTES

Religious Affiliation:
United Methodist

Grades:
PreK 3 - 8

**2020 - 2021
Enrollment:** 189

2020-2021 Tuition:
\$9,120 - \$13,275

SAINT ANDREW'S UNITED METHODIST DAY SCHOOL

4B Wallace Manor Road, Edgewater, MD 21037 | 410.266.0875 | school.standrewsum.org

Saint Andrew's United Methodist Day School is a remarkable school with a rich, engaging environment that challenges students at every turn. Saint Andrew's embraces the challenge of educating both the hearts and minds of students, all aspects of the Saint Andrew's experience are infused with the core values of kindness and respect. From the moment they first enter Saint Andrew's, our students are immersed in an enriching educational environment that promotes the development of productive work habits and the mastery of essential academic skills. Across all grade levels, Saint Andrew's teachers plan exciting interdisciplinary lessons. Artfully employing resources such as the Maker Space, Library and Literacy Centers, Computer Lab, and Garden, our teachers plan educational experiences that encourage our students to think creatively and work collaboratively.

Saint Andrew's offers After School Enrichment including clubs that help students foster confidence, respect, and self-advocacy. Various clubs such as Robotics & Coding Club, Yoga Club, Viking Club, Lego Club, and much more. Students also participate in sports through our athletic program including soccer, cross country, and basketball.



15
Average
Class Size

8:1
Student to
teacher ratio



CAMPUS NOTES

Grades:
PreK - 5th

**2020 - 2021
Enrollment:** 233

**Civilian Families
Welcome**

**Special Tuition for
Military Families**

NAVAL ACADEMY PRIMARY SCHOOL

74 Greenbury Point Road, Annapolis, MD 21409 | 410.757.3090 | napschool.org

The mission of the Naval Academy Primary School is to educate the whole child, from their academic needs to their social and emotional development. Our faculty and staff includes military spouses, parents, and former service members who have the experience necessary to support your child's transition to our school and community.

Whether you come from a military or civilian family, NAPS provides a nurturing, structured environment that encourages students to reach their full potential. We provide the academic foundation and character development to prepare students for success in middle school, high school, and beyond.



8-12
Average
Class Size

9:1
Student to
teacher ratio





CAMPUS NOTES

Grades:

Twos – Grade 8

2020-2021

Enrollment: 239

Tuition Range:

\$3,900-\$21,195

ST. ANNE'S SCHOOL OF ANNAPOLIS

3112 Arundel on the Bay Road, Annapolis, MD 21403 | 410-263-8650 | StAnnesSchool.org

We're a small school with global impact, a student body of compassionate hearts and fearless ideas, and a community that cares now about the future.

Our curriculum is contemporary and our approach to learning is research based.

The St. Anne's School model provides challenging curriculum in a nurturing environment with teacher support every step of the way. Our educators specialize in the educational and social needs of children in Early Childhood, Lower School, and Middle School. Classrooms are arranged and schedules are designed based on ways children learn best. Our students grow by investigating, challenging, and learning how they can make a difference in the lives of others.

We end in Eighth Grade for a reason. By the time our students reach Eighth Grade, they are confident and empowered to make informed decisions about their education. With the support of their parents and teachers, Seventh Grade students begin the high school selection process. As students collaborate with the Director of Upper School Placement, they develop a clear understanding of their strengths, learning styles, and interests.

\$475,000+

in high school
scholarships awarded
(2018-2020)

73%

of Lead Staff
hold Advanced
Degrees

9:1

Student to
teacher ratio

Students are able to own the selection process and choose a high school that is best for their individual goals and needs. We believe this is a transition that will prepare them for their future transition to college and beyond.

This year, we are proud to offer the Equity in Education Scholarship. This scholarship aims to give underrepresented minorities an opportunity to attend St. Anne's School that they otherwise would not have had, and to enhance St. Anne's School's ability to recruit and retain students whose race, ethnic, cultural, and/or national background contribute to the diversity of the student body. To learn more, visit stannesschool.org/EES.

We are currently offering in-person school tours after hours. Please call 410.263.8650 or email admissions@st.anneschool.org to schedule your family's tour.



CAMPUS NOTES

Year Founded: 1845

Religious Affiliation:

Catholic

Grades: 9-12

Enrollment: 1,160

Tuition and Fees:

\$17,575

CALVERT HALL COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

8102 LaSalle Road, Baltimore, MD 21286 | 410.825.4266 | calverthall.com

As a Catholic, Lasallian college preparatory school, Calvert Hall prepares a diverse community of young men to achieve their full potential utilizing their unique talents. Through excellent academic and extracurricular programs, led by innovative and dedicated educators, our students become confident men with the ethical foundation to think independently and lead responsibly. Inspired by the faith and zeal of St. John Baptist de LaSalle, our students develop a respect for others as part of an inclusive, lifelong Calvert Hall brotherhood as Men of Intellect, Men of Faith and Men of Integrity.

In the classroom, students are able to compete at the highest level by taking 25 AP courses, 97+ academic electives, honors courses, Project Lead The Way engineering courses, STEM courses, and participating in The Leadership Institute. Our courses teach our students

to think independently, logically, and creatively. Each student is also assigned both a school and a college counselor.

There is something for everyone at Calvert Hall! We offer 40 MIAA teams in 17 different sports as well as 50+ clubs and activities. Our clubs range from Model UN to Robotics (ranked top 10% in the world) to UAV to Journalism. Our phenomenal fine arts program includes visual arts, instrumental music, vocal performance, and theatre. The competition marching band won their 5th Maryland State title and 4th National title in 2019.



1,000+

Individualized
Schedules

11:1

Student to
teacher ratio





CAMPUS NOTES

Year Founded: 1867

Grades:
8-12, All-Girls

2020 - 2021 Enrollment: 100

2020-2021 Day School Tuition:
\$33,800

2020-2021 Boarding Tuition: \$60,900

Students Receiving Financial Assistance:
43%

OLDFIELDS SCHOOL

Courage, Humility, and Largeness of Heart

1500 Glencoe Road, Sparks, Glencoe, MD | 443-662-1050 | OldfieldsSchool.org

Our small school creates big opportunities. The best learning happens in a space where students are known, their voices are celebrated, and failure is embraced as part of success. We are flexible, creating unique immersive opportunities for each girl to achieve her goals. The guidance of trusted teachers and mentors is not confined to the four walls of a classroom. The result is education with a deeper level of personal connection that opens doors (and minds) to broader discovery.

Students feel the warmth as soon as they set foot on our 140-acre campus in the heart of Maryland's horse country. Our intentionally small community learns and lives together, and shares unwavering care for

one another. We value individuality and encourage students to use their voice. Each girl is embraced as she is because who she is "supposed" to be doesn't exist here. Oldfields feels like home.



8
Average
Class Size

5:1
Student to
teacher ratio



CAMPUS NOTES

Grades:
9-12

Enrollment: 57

2020-2021 Tuition:
\$30,475

37% of Families Receive Financial Aid

WYE RIVER UPPER SCHOOL

316 S. Commerce Street, Centreville, MD 21617 | 410.758.2922 | wyeriverupperschool.org

Wye River Upper School is a small, coed, independent high school that serves bright students with learning differences. We transform the lives of our students by engaging them in a challenging educational experience that builds their skills and confidence, prepares them for college and the working world, and positions them for success and fulfillment in all walks of life. At Wye River, often for the first time students find a place where they thrive, not just survive, in school.

Wye River students go to great lengths to attend our school, as more than half of our students travel across the Bay Bridge to the Eastern Shore each day. Transportation is provided at several locations in Anne Arundel and Prince George's Counties, as well as Talbot and Dorchester Counties on the Eastern Shore.

We invite you to contact us to schedule a virtual or in-person tour of Wye River Upper School.



6-8
Average
Class Size

5:1
Student to
teacher ratio





CAMPUS NOTES

Year Founded: 2002

Religious Affiliation:
Catholic

Principal:
Ms. Nancy Baker

Grades: PreK4 - 8th

Enrollment: 750

Tuition and Fees:
\$5,166 - \$8,700

SCHOOL OF THE INCARNATION

2601 Symphony Lane, Gambrills, MD 21054 | 410.519.2285 | schooloftheincarnation.org

School of the Incarnation is a fully-accredited Catholic school that educates over 750 students in central Anne Arundel County on a beautiful 26-acre campus. School of the Incarnation is officially associated with the five Catholic parishes St. Joseph Catholic Church, Our Lady of the Fields, Holy Family Catholic Church, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. The School of the Incarnation embraces an inter-parish community of children with differing gifts. Through collaboration amongst the faculty, parents, and other professionals, the School is dedicated to cultivating and promoting academic excellence in an environment immersed in Gospel values. This commitment is woven seamlessly into the academic program and student life. We seek to provide a distinctive educational experience to a diverse body of learners and to cultivate our students' ability to think globally and behave ethically.

In Person Learning

5-days/week
Remote & Hybrid learning options
also available

16:1

Student to
teacher ratio



CAMPUS NOTES

Grades:
K-12

2020 - 2021 Enrollment: 830

2020 - 2021 Tuition:

Kindergarten

\$12,950

Grades 1-5

\$13,675

Grades 6-8

\$16,100

Grades 9-12

\$20,450

ANNAPOLIS AREA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Campus locations in Annapolis and Severn | 410-519-5300 | www.aacsonline.org

When asked what matters most, our superintendent replies, "Christ and kids." As the largest non-denominational Christian school in Maryland with four campuses in Severn and Annapolis, AACs is privileged to partner with more than 500 families and the 160 churches they represent. Our life's purpose is to know God. When we pursue excellence in education to this end, all of our endeavors hold purpose and eternal significance. The academic curriculum equips students with content knowledge, skills, and spiritual vitality. The K-12 AACs Eagle experience includes weekly chapels, clubs, 20 interscholastic athletic programs, 14 bands and choirs, visual arts, and theater. Each child is created in God's own image with diverse gifts and talents. We work to help students achieve their potential in mind, body, and spirit, equipping our nation's future leaders to add value to the world as growing believers in Jesus Christ.



17

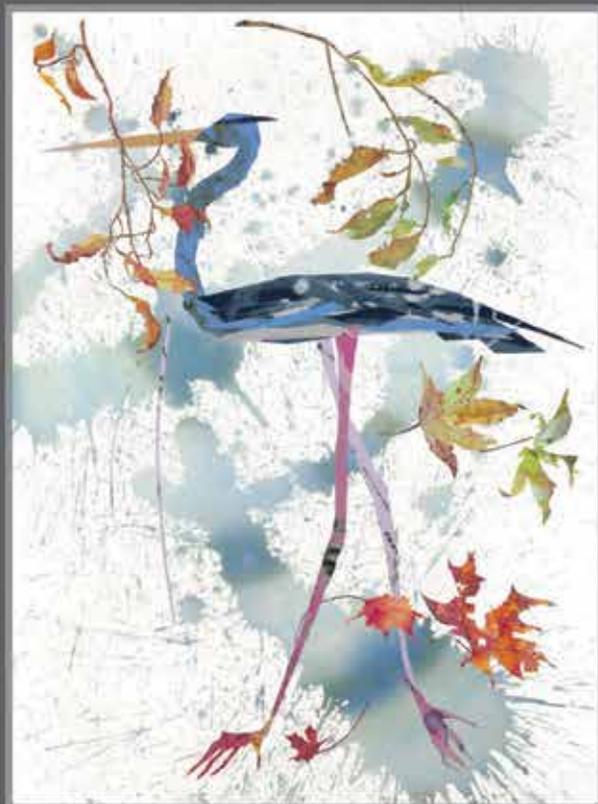
Average
Class Size

11:1

Student to
teacher ratio



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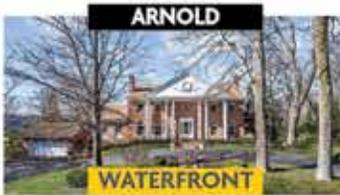
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78 LIVING IN SPACE | 84 A TINY GARDEN FRAMED IN A WINTER WINDOW
88 TURNKEY PERFECT ELEGANCE | 90 VIVID VICTORIAN





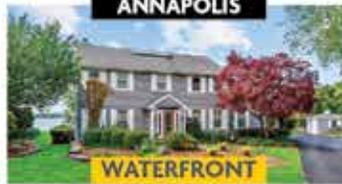
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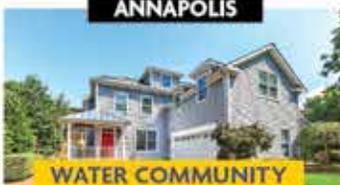
REHOBOTH BEACH

\$1,499,900
36 DELAWARE AVENUE



LEWES

\$1,400,000
30777 STEEPLE CHASE RUN



ANNAPOLIS

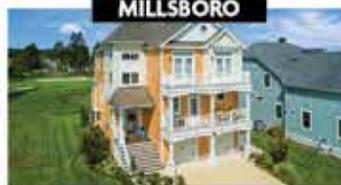
WATER COMMUNITY

\$1,200,000
390 RIDGELY AVENUE



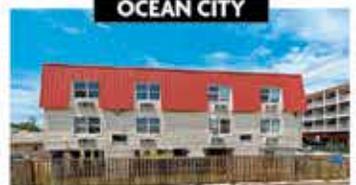
BETHANY BEACH

1,100,000
39631 WATER WORKS COURT



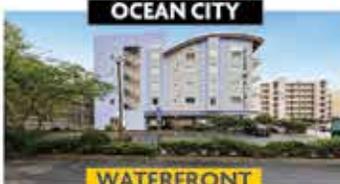
MILLSBORO

\$1,050,000
33412 MARINA BAY CIRCLE



OCEAN CITY

\$999,000
209 ROBIN DRIVE #9,10,11,12



OCEAN CITY

WATERFRONT

\$925,000
6 62ND STREET #502



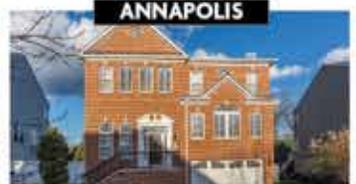
MILLERSVILLE

\$750,000
902 WIL JA CON COURT



SELBYVILLE

\$739,500
26106 CROSSWINDS LANDING



ANNAPOLIS

\$725,000
206 BOWEN COURT



MILLSBORO

718,900
27474 S NICKLAUS AVENUE



HALETHORPE

\$700,000
1847 CLARK BLVD



SEVERN

\$685,000
1010 LEYTON LANE



ANNAPOLIS

\$675,000
2823 SOUTHAVEN ROAD



DAGSBORO

\$625,000
34968 ROYAL TROON COURT



HARBORVIEW

WATERFRONT

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SEVERN

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697 MESQUITE ROAD



LEWES

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16425 SAIL FISH COURT



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SELBYVILLE

WATERFRONT

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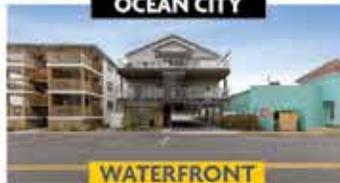
38178 DOCKSIDE DRIVE #1269



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OCEAN CITY

WATERFRONT

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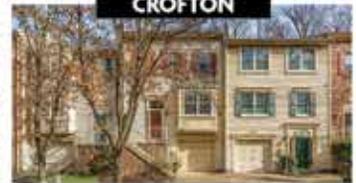
15 140TH STREET #102



LEWES

\$399,000

22421 S ACORN WAY



CROFTON

\$395,000

2654 TALL WIND COURT



BALTIMORE

\$375,000

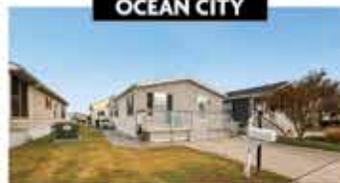
125 RIVER OAKS CIRCLE



SEVERNA PARK

\$345,000

602 MCKINSEY PARK DRIVE #403



OCEAN CITY

\$320,000

176 SUNSHINE LANE



BETHESDA

\$309,000

4801 FAIRMONT AVENUE #501



ODENTON

\$300,000

8714 AUTUMN RIDGE COURT



OCEAN CITY

\$299,000

16 39TH STREET #103



MILLSBORO

\$295,000

33585 WINDSWEEP DRIVE #7307



ANNAPOLIS

\$260,000

2052 QUAKER WAY #2



OCEAN VIEW

\$250,000

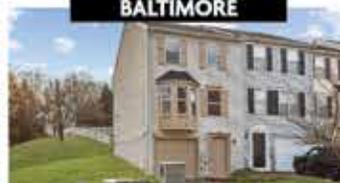
31579 WILMINGTON STREET



BALTIMORE

\$249,900

1044 W BARRE STREET



BALTIMORE

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1177 KELFIELD DRIVE



BALTIMORE

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Particularly, the study fleshed out four overarching themes: Connected Living, Simplified Living, Healthy Living, and Living in Place.

HOME DESIGN

Living in Space

HOW HUMAN BEHAVIOR WILL IMPACT THE FUTURE OF KITCHEN AND BATH DESIGN

By Lisa J. Gotto

Photography courtesy of the KNBA

Among the many things put to the test last year was the functionality and livability of our residences—particularly, the rooms we use most often, the kitchen and bathroom.

In an effort to determine the impact that people's behavior, stage of life, and habits have on kitchen and bath design, the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) conducted a study. It highlighted how changing lifestyles and the shifting needs of consumers will affect the utility of these rooms and the role they play in our overall quality of life at home.

By “connected living,” the study refers to our increasing need for human interaction, information access, and a connection to nature. These needs were highlighted in respondents expressing their desire for the inclusion and visibility that an open kitchen layout provides, as well as multi-functional spaces within the kitchen to afford a variety of activities including meal prep, home-schooling, working from home, and entertaining.

The desire for “simplified living” stems from our chaotic world and our need to retreat from it. This means more functional and well-organized spaces that minimize clutter and provide targeted storage opportunities will be in demand.

“People need an escape from a chaotic world, and their home provides a safe haven,” explains Tricia Zach, head of research for KNBA. “Our lives are bursting with responsibilities and commitments. “We’re tasked to do more with less time, and this research provides valuable insights to the specific tools and solutions people need to help them achieve a better quality of life.”

Respondents also expressed a need for “healthy living” spaces that fuel and heal the body. These spaces should also establish a deeper connection to nature and an increased focus on wellness.

Finally, with the increasing desire to “live in place,” multi-generational households will be more of a norm, so homes need to reflect that when it comes to the space needed for all to live and work, regardless of age, ability, or disability.

TRENDS BY THE NUMBERS

87% of those surveyed listed a need for greater inclusion and visibility within their kitchen layouts.

80% of respondents said that minimizing clutter, ease of cleaning, and enhanced targeted storage opportunities are high on their list of priorities.

48% want kitchens that help them to be more health-conscious.

67% of those surveyed have a desire to age in place, and more than 60% want kitchens and bath that are easily accessible for all ages and abilities.



KEY EMERGING TRENDS

The research also provided a look at the trends that would evolve from these lifestyle changes.

IN THE KITCHEN:

- Even larger kitchen islands that provide multifunctional space for meal prep, dining, and working from home
- Open floor plan with increased visibility and broader sight lines to other parts of the home where family gathers
- Increased number of charging outlets for our enhanced technological needs
- “Landing counters” that provide a separate area for just-purchased groceries and delivered items
- Larger sinks and refrigerators to clean and store fresh produce
- Commercial fabrics and finishes that offer easier cleaning and durability
- Recycling and composting capabilities

IN THE BATHROOM:

- Large-format tile, with thinner grout lines for easier cleaning
- Compartmentalized storage with integrated outlets that offers storage for specific items such as blow dryers, razors, and phones.
- Self-cleaning toilets
- Larger, zero-clearance showers with built-in seating and décor-friendly grab bars
- In-floor heat
- Wi-Fi connectivity
- Voice activation tech for shower, lighting, and entertainment
- Larger windows for more natural light
- Integration of natural materials including bamboo, stone, and live plants



MILLENNIALS WITH KIDS need open layouts and a kitchen that provides for easy meal prep. In the master bath, they want a room that accounts for their multi-tasking lifestyles and their desire consider their environmental impact.

GEN XERS love to cook and want a kitchen that reflects that, where they can comfortably spend time and have an open plan concept. In the bathroom, the space should provide an escape and be free of clutter.

BOOMERS want a kitchen that is a comforting place, a place to entertain easily, and one that has an open layout. Boomers are looking for bathrooms that can easily accommodate all ages and promote a sense of wellness.

The **GREATEST GENERATION**, like their slightly younger counterparts see their kitchen as the heart of the home, so they want it to be comforting and a place you'd want to spend time. They also require organized spaces with minimal clutter. This organizational and clutter-free theme also carries over into their needs for the bathroom.

Whatever the stage in life, we have certainly learned the value and sanctity that home provides. When well planned it also provides utility and a sense of belonging unmatched by any other space—or place—in our lives.

EXAMINING VARIOUS LIFE STAGES

Every stage of life offers its benefits and drawbacks. The NKBA also examined how these spaces in our homes should work depending on those life stages and the lifestyles within them.

When it comes to Millennials, Gen Xers, Boomers, and our Greatest Generation there are many themes that are universal, however, specific needs surfaced among the groups:

MILLENNIALS WITHOUT KIDS were desirous of kitchens that were health-conscious and provided a connection to nature. In the master bath, they want a room with minimal environmental impact, and again a feeling of connection to the outdoors.



CHRISTINA JANOSIK PALMER

GROUP

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2015 - 2020

MHC #50157

A Tiny Garden Framed in a Winter Window

By Janice F. Booth

January can be a tough month to navigate, looking out the window at the muted colors, the gray and white of winter. You may see bare trees, the buffeting wind, here and there a pile of brown leaves and twigs. But, don't be downcast; you can change your point of view by changing your view all together. Yes, you *can* work magic, transform a small portion of your home into a springtime garden.

So, sit back, and imagine one of your windows, preferably a window facing east or south, bursting with greenery—frothy Asparagus Ferns, fuzzy Siderasis, fragrant Pineapple Sage, perhaps even a Date Palm or Orchid for a bit of the exotic, tropical vibe. You're beginning to feel that spring sunshine already, right?

I propose a Window Garden as a project for this blustery January. You might find yourself imagining a window lush with green life, dripping from the "head" or top of the window and climbing along the frame. Or, you might want something a bit simpler—an arrangement of pretty plants all in a row along your window sill. You may want to be very bold and install window boxes on the outside of your window—now there's a

large-scale undertaking. For the purposes of our discussion, let's stick with indoor window gardens.

For about 30 years, mid-20th Century, Jean Hersey was a popular and respected garden expert. Her popularity was in part attributable to her practical, easily followed instructions for beginning gardeners, and handy hints and clever ideas for the more experienced gardener. She wrote a number of books on gardening, including *The Woman's Day Book of House Plants*. In that book she discussed the particular pleasures of window gardens. "When you give your care, interest, and affection to a garden of indoor plants they reward you with vibrant health, gay colors, assorted textures, and myriad fragrances." Now that's a resounding and irresistible endorsement; don't you think?

There are four components in planning and executing a window garden. (Now, that's not too demanding.) Part 1: Planning, Part 2: Planting, Part 3: Tools, and Part 4: Maintenance Tricks. So, let's review what's involved in putting a bit of springtime into your life right now!





PART 1: PLANNING

Take a seat in your usual spot. Look around. Which window can you see from here? That's the window where your little garden might prove the most satisfying for you. What direction does it face? Preferably east or south for the best growing sunlight.

Decide how expansive your tiny garden will be—plants only on the sill? Plants hanging and vining? How many plants will you want to create the effect you're imagining?

Will you want to create a traditional garden with a random assortment of plants, or perhaps a water-garden of plants that can grow in water, or a fragrance-garden, or would it be fun to focus on a particular color scheme?



PART 2: PLANTING

Look at some pictures of house plants. Choose plants that match your level of commitment to maintaining them. For example:

- Easy to grow plants: **ALOE**—a succulent and good for healing scrapes and burns. **ASPARAGUS FERN**—feathery sprays of rich green with tiny blossoms when it feels like it wants to. **BEGONIA** (many varieties to choose from)—pretty leaves and blossoms, easy to propagate should you decide to start a second or third window garden. **PHILODENDRON**—an almost indestructible champ that can live in water or soil and loves to grow in any light. You can have fun guiding the tendrils up and around your window.

- Somewhat touchy but awfully nice: **PEACE OR SPATHE LILY**—graceful arching leaves and scented, white blooms, needs careful attention to watering (not too much or too little.) **WINGED PEA**—great for hanging with feathery, trailing foliage and exotic, red flowers, needs lots of sun but not too much. **MINIATURE ROSE**—petite plant with delicate greenery and pink (usually) blooms, needs to be away from drafts. **CAMELIA**—glossy, deep green leaves and lush, fragrant blooms. Needs fertilizer all year through. Plan to set it outside in the summer to give it a real boost.

- Petulant beauties: **AFRICAN VIOLETS**—lush, fuzzy leaves form a nest of soft green with pink and purple violets bursting like sparklers. They're lovely but sensitive to too much light and water. If you've got the "magic touch" they'll charm everyone with their beauty. **ORCHID**—strange, exotic leaves and tendril/roots with ruffled blossoms atop slender stalks. Another plant that demands the "magic touch." **SEA ONION**—talk about a showy gal! A bulbous "onion" with graceful, trailing leaves and a tall, curving stalk festooned with tiny, white stars. A real show-stopper. But, keep her warm and carefully watered, watch for a scale that may form and can be removed.

PART 3: TOOLS

You may want to identify an attractive basket or box in which to store your tools for this tiny garden. You'll be using these tools often, and having them nearby makes the tasks less onerous.

- **WATERING CAN, JAR, BASTER, DROPPER.** Depending on the plants you've chosen, you may want all these on hand to deliver just the right amount of water to each plant.
- **SPRAY JAR.** Some of your plants will enjoy a light shower to keep their leaves fresh.
- **SCISSORS, TWEEZERS, GARDEN SHEARS.** There will be dead leaves and over-zealous vines that you'll want to remove. You may want to keep a little covered jar or pot nearby for these trimmings. They can go into your compost pile too.
- **PLANT FOOD/ FERTILIZER.** Unless you've included something exotic, any of the common fertilizers, powder or liquid, will do.
- **PENCIL, SHORT STICK.** You'll find the soil may get too compact. Use a pencil to gently poke holes in the soil providing the roots with better moisture and air distribution.
- **SOFT BRUSH.** While your home may be meticulously clean, dust does seem drawn to plant leaves. You can gently brush off the larger, firmer leaves. If the leaves become seriously dusty, dampen a paper towel with milk and wipe off each leaf.
- **FLOOR LAMP/CLIP-ON LAMP.** If you're finding the window you've chosen does not provide enough sunlight, add a lamp with a grow-bulb or a 100-watt bulb. Set the lamp on a timer to come on for 2–3 hours at dusk. (You probably don't want your window lit up all night.)



PART 4: MAINTENANCE TRICKS

No need to re-invent the wheel, as they say. Here are some hints from Ms. Hersey and other window gardeners.

- If your window is drafty, in the evening gently drop a sheet or linen towel over sensitive plants to protect them until the morning sun warms them again.
- Do a bit of pruning when you notice a stray branch or leaves. Keep your plants shapely and properly sized for their locations. Don't wait until it becomes a big task. (Remember those scissors in your tiny tool-kit.)
- Turn the pots every week so the plants will receive sunlight on all their leaves, otherwise, they'll become lopsided and flat or thin on one side.

• Egg shells and coffee grounds can make excellent pepper-uppers for your plants. Mix the crushed shells grounds in an old jar or can somewhere unobtrusive. Then, once a month or so, sprinkle the mix on your plants. You may want to poke a few holes with that pencil before adding the shells and grounds.

Well, that sounds fairly simple, doesn't it? This is a project that can be completed in a weekend but will bring you pleasure for days and weeks to come. You might grow so fond of your window garden that you'll keep it going all year long. And, it's a great project to do with children of almost any age. Take lots of pictures to record the progress of the growth and blooms as they emerge. There might even be some botany lessons rolled into the gardening; who knows.

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COMPASS

Turnkey Perfect Elegance

By Lisa J. Gotto



Primary Structure Built: 1991
Sold For: \$3,100,000
Original List Price: \$3,250,000
Bedrooms: 5
Baths: 4 Full, 1 Half
Living Space: 4,594 Sq. Ft.
Lot Size: 0.94 acres



Lovers of amazing South River sunsets will appreciate this stunning waterfront estate that offers all the charms of gracious living. Impeccably situated on nearly an acre for privacy and seclusion, this Colonial-style home has received nearly \$1 million in upgrades since 2005 making it a turnkey perfect property.

Inside, the formal entry is spacious, as your eye is drawn to its warm, honey-colored hardwood floors, and its luxurious display of crown molding and trim work. A stately curved archway leads you to the formal living room on the right with its central Federal-style fireplace flanked by large windows with views on the river. To the left a companion arch leads you to the home's lovely formal dining room with its own Federal-style fireplace.

Walking straight ahead from the entry hall a large, bright, and sunny kitchen welcomes you on your left-hand side. This room offers touches of French Country charm throughout with its creamy white custom cabinetry and darker contrasting center island with seating for three. A six-burner gas stove and sep-



arate space for home computing help keep things cooking in this lovely space. Step just outside it and you are greeted with a stunning wall of windows that overlook the South River from the home's centrally-located family room. This entry level also provides the convenience of one of the home's five bedrooms and a full bath.

Upstairs, you'll find a lovely master suite with river views, three walk-in closets, and a recently upgraded bath with sumptuous soaking soak. There are two other large bedrooms on this floor and a fifth, which is perfect for an au pair or in-law suite, is located in a separate space above the home's two-car garage. Additional parking for five to six vehicles is also available as part of the property's large brick paver entry and driveway.

As lovely as the interiors are, the crown jewel of this property is the outstanding execution of the home's outdoor living areas. Its central feature, an award-winning infinity edge pool with spa is surrounded by an expansive brick paver patio and highlighted with a charming fireplace framing the outdoor dining space. There are also numerous areas about the lush grounds seeded with colorful annuals and perennials, where one can sit and collect thoughts, and of course, take in those forever-memorable images of life along Annapolis' scenic South River.

Listing Agent: Lori Gough; Long & Foster Real Estate, Inc.; Christie's International; 710 Bestgate Road, Annapolis; m. 410-320-0851; o. 410-224-0600; lori.gough@longandfoster.com; lorigough.com

Buyer's Agent: Carol Snyder; Monument Sotheby's International Realty; 537 Baltimore Annapolis Road, Severna Park; m. 410-271-5448; o. 443-906-3848; carol@carolsnydergroup.com; carolsnydergroup.com



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HOME REAL ESTATE

Vivid Victorian

By Lisa J. Gotto

A charming coastal living experience awaits the new homeowners of this gorgeously maintained Victorian in the Murray Hill section of Annapolis. A quintessential white picket fence greets you to its grounds and stone paver front walk. A large L-shaped porch wraps around one side of the home offering plenty of room for relaxing covered gatherings or just an early morning newspaper read.

Inside, the home has been lovingly updated with all the amenities homeowners desire while leaving historical placeholders of the home's architectural glory throughout. The warmth of original hardwood floors and design-rich woodwork welcome guests upon entry into the foyer and, then, the home's living room with its deep-set robin's egg blue accent wall. A beautiful archway, like others throughout the home, leads to the formal dining room with its series of natural light-infusing windows and an incredible fireplace with creatively exposed original brick.





The gourmet kitchen is a credit to innovation and modern design. Newly remodeled in 2019, its cool grey cabinet hues are offset with subtle warm wood accents. Any chef could walk into this space and get cooking with its six-burner gas stove, farmhouse sink, and extended counter and prep area. The new homeowners have a lovely space with a built-in bench for eating in, or they can open the sliding glass doors and take their coffee to the cozy back deck off the kitchen. Stairs here lead down to an amazing garden space with a generous paved circular patio area and planting beds—an oasis in itself.

Upstairs, there are three lovely bedrooms including the master suite and a large finished upper level above, that can be used as a home office, craft, or play space.

The lower level is partially finished and is light and bright. There's plenty of space for a workout area and for family room pursuits of all sorts.

With an ultra-convenient central location, this home is also just steps away from downtown Annapolis parks, City Dock, dining opportunities, and a thriving retail district.

Listing Agent: Travis Gray; Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage; 4 Church Circle, Annapolis; o: 410-263-8686; m: 301-641-0809; tgray@cbmove.com; annapoliswaterfrontguide.com

Buyer's Agent: Deanna Sutton; Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage; 572A Ritchie Hwy., Severna Park; o: 410-647-2222; m: 703-864-5963; deanne.sutton@cbmove.com; coldwellbankerhomes.com

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HEALTH & BEAUTY HEALTH

Brighten Your Smile

CONSIDERING YOUR OPTIONS WHEN IT COMES TO TEETH WHITENING

By Dylan Roche

Want a whiter smile? You're not the only one. According to a survey by the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, the one thing most people would like to change about their pearly whites is getting them a little more...well, white. Things like food, beverages, smoking, and even aging can all contribute to stains and discoloration of your teeth.

What's the secret to cleaning those stains away? Your easiest and fastest solution is professional whitening, but this option may not be necessary for teeth with only minimal stain. Your over-the-counter and DIY options aren't perfect, but if used correctly, you can still expect to see some decent results.

FIRST, TALK TO YOUR DENTIST. Even if you're not getting an in-office professional whitening done, you should still have your dentist's guidance and go-ahead on anything you plan to do with your teeth. In the case of whitening, you could potentially end up doing yourself more harm than good. Tooth whitening products can be harsh and uncomfortable on sensitive teeth, particularly those with receded gums. If you have cracks or cavities in your teeth, your dentist will need to seal them lest your tooth pulp react poorly to or become irritated by the whitening.

When you're going through products on the shelf at the grocery store or pharmacy, keep an eye out for those that bear the seal of the American Dental Association (ADA), which holds products to a high standard and approves only those that have been proven safe and effective. Some of your options will be:

Toothpaste: Some toothpaste will make advertising claims that they can lighten your teeth, usually because they contain additional ingredients, such as a mild abrasive for removing stains. However, you should not expect toothpaste to lighten your teeth more than a shade or two.

Strips: Just place these disposable strips along your teeth and let them sit for a few minutes while the whitening solution does its work. After using them consistently for a week or two, you'll notice a difference—but the downside is that the strips can sometimes be difficult to keep in place. There's also the problem of your saliva getting under the strips and diluting the whitening solution.

Trays: Over-the-counter whitening kits come with trays that you place over both your upper and bottom teeth to apply the whitening solution. Unlike strips, they don't slip out of place as easily and there's less risk of saliva getting in there to dilute the whitening solution. But over-the-counter trays are specifically designed for your teeth and might not fit perfectly, so there is still the possibility that you can get whitening solution on your gums and irritate them.

Mouthwash: It sounds easy enough to swish twice a day with the hopes of getting your teeth whiter, but don't waste your time—mouthwash isn't exposed to your teeth for long enough to make much of a difference.

OR YOUR CAN GO ALL NATURAL! If you're looking for a home remedy to treat those stains on your teeth, try baking soda and hydrogen peroxide. Baking soda is a natural whitening agent that can remove stains from laundry, tile grout, and, yes, even your teeth. It's why some toothpastes contain baking soda as

an ingredient. Baking soda is especially effective when combined with hydrogen peroxide.

Here are two ways to try baking soda and peroxide:

Sprinkle about a quarter-teaspoon of baking soda over your toothbrush after you've applied toothpaste. Brush as you normally would. Before rinsing, while the baking soda is still on your teeth, swish your mouth clean with a solution made from equal parts hydrogen peroxide and water.

After brushing as you normally would, do a follow-up brushing with a mixture of 2 tablespoons hydrogen peroxide and 1 tablespoon baking soda. Let the mixture sit on your teeth for about 30 seconds to one minute. Rinse your mouth thoroughly.

But if neither over-the-counter whiteners nor DIY remedies are giving you the results that you want, consider a professional in-house bleaching by your dentist. This procedure entails applying a whitening solution (usually made from hydrogen peroxide) to your teeth and using a curing light or laser to activate the peroxide. The solution stays on your teeth for up to an hour before your dentist will have you rinse it out. A professional whitening can usually achieve desirable results in only one visit.

Finally, it's important to observe good dental practices to avoid heavy stains in the first place:

Brush your teeth thoroughly after every meal with an ADA-approved toothpaste. Avoid staining drinks like coffee, tea, and red wine, as well as tobacco. See your dentist twice a year for a checkup and cleaning.

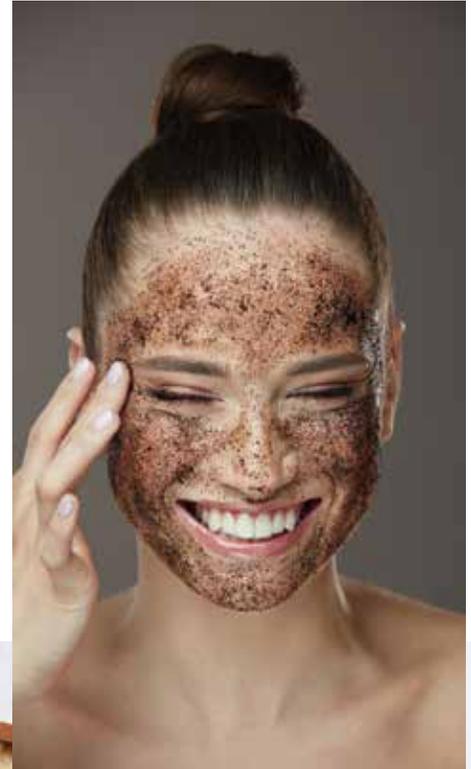
Exfoliating in Winter: To Do It or Not?

By Dylan Roche

Winter air can be rough on your skin! And let's face it, you might be wary of any skincare practices that are going to aggravate the dryness. One such practice that people worry about—exfoliation. Though it's an important part of maintaining a healthy complexion, exfoliation is notorious for drying out your skin.

So, does this mean you should temporarily nix it while you deal with January weather? Not at all!

On the contrary, exfoliating is more important than ever during the winter. This is because exfoliation removes the layer of dead skin cells sitting on top of your skin. Unless you remove these dead cells, your daily moisturizer can't penetrate the surface of your skin and hydrate the way it's supposed to. Furthermore, exfoliation gives your skin a refreshed, glowing appearance.



It's important, however, that you don't over-exfoliate, as this will give you the dry, irritated skin you're trying to avoid. If you have sensitive skin, opt for a chemical exfoliant—such as alpha hydroxy acids, beta hydroxy acids, or poly hydroxy acids—which disintegrate the dead skin cells instead of sloughing them off the way a manual exfoliant does.

Home-Based Tip: If you're looking for a great home-made mechanical exfoliant, try mixing equal parts brown sugar and olive oil until it forms a thick paste. Use this paste to gently scrub your face using a washcloth or an ultrasonic cleansing brush. Work the scrub in a circular motion and then rinse clean with warm water.

To maintain moisture in your skin throughout the cold, dry winter, use a heavier facial moisturizer, ideally one that is oil-based instead of water-based. Apply it immediately after washing your face to lock in moisture. You can also opt for a hydrating serum, which is great for keeping your skin hydrated without giving you a heavy oily feeling.

Fresh Take

GRANOLA

By Dylan Roche

It may be one of the most convenient on-the-go healthy snacks around: granola. This combination of oats, nuts, seeds, and dried fruit has a place in our culture as an emblem of a healthy, all-natural, active, and usually outdoorsy lifestyle. Think about it—have you ever heard someone described as being “very granola”?

Is it any wonder that granola has such an association? It provides the sustained energy, vitamins, and minerals you need for a vigorous lifestyle, but it's compact and easy to carry with you on the go. It's easy enough to scoop up in the palm of your hand, or you can opt to eat it in bar form.



Granola

INGREDIENTS:

4 cups old-fashioned oats
1 cup chopped raw almonds
1/4 cup raw pumpkin seeds
1/4 cup raw sunflower seeds
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup canola oil
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Line your baking sheet with parchment paper. Set the raisins aside. Combined the dry ingredients in a bowl and stir to combine. In a separate bowl, combine the oil, honey, and vanilla extract. Whisk together and pour over the dry ingredients. Stir to combine. Spread the mixture over your baking sheet in a thin layer. Bake for 15–20 minutes. Remove from the oven and allow to cool completely (approximately 45 minutes). Toss the cooled cereal with the raisins and store in an airtight container.

And with National Granola Bar Day on January 21, you've got a great excuse to consider how well this snack favorite fits into your healthy lifestyle.

Granola has been around since the mid to late 19th century, when it was actually a trademarked name for a cereal created by John Harvey Kellogg (yes, the founder of the Kellogg's brand), who was a doctor, nutritionist and all-around health advocate. Kellogg actually adapted his granola from an original recipe by fellow health advocate James Caleb Jackson, who made his product from crumbled graham flour instead of oats.

Granola gained popularity in the 1960s thanks to hippie counterculture, and then it became commercialized in the 1970s. This was also the decade when the granola bar made its debut.

Today, you can find all kinds of granola and granola bars on store shelves, products made by mainstream brands and health brands alike. But before you buy a box of it, take a moment to read the ingredient list and the nutrition facts—you might find, as so many others have, that this food once hailed as a healthy option has evolved into another sugary, oily marketing ploy.

In fact, nutritionists at the Center for Science in the Public Interest have gone so far as to decry granola bars as not being a healthy option, comparing them to cookies disguised as a health food. It's not an unfair comparison: A Nature Valley Oats 'N' Honey granola bar has 100 calories with 3.5 grams of fat and 6 grams of sugar; by comparison, two Pillsbury Soft-Baked Mini Chocolate Chip Cookies (manufactured by General Mills, which also manufactures the Nature Valley brand) have 75 calories

with 3.5 grams of fat and 5 grams of sugar.

In many ways, the caloric density that makes granola a bad choice for some consumers is what makes it a healthy choice for others: It provides plenty of energy at very little volume for people who are trying to carry it on hikes, camping trips, and other adventures. Those who are trying to watch their calories should avoid granola or granola bars with large amounts of sugar and keep their portions in check—a half-cup serving of granola can sometimes exceed 200 calories. Try combining half a serving with a lower-calorie cereal like Cheerios.

If you're moderate in your consumption of granola, you can enjoy the many health benefits it has been lauded for over the past century and a half. Most granola is made with a base of whole-grain oats, which help you meet your recommended three to eight 1-ounce servings of grains recommended by the USDA. While most Americans get plenty of grains, they're usually getting refined, processed grains. Not enough people are getting the recommended whole grains like oats, which provide your body with complex carbohydrates for sustained energy. The fiber in oats may help reduce your blood cholesterol and lower your risk of heart disease, obesity, and type 2 diabetes.

Your best option for getting healthy granola or granola bars? Make them at home! It's easier than you might expect, and you'll have greater control over the amount of sugar and oil you use. You'll also be able to include plenty of healthy add-ins to up the nutritional factor. Want to include almonds or sunflower seeds? You'll be getting a healthy dose of vitamin E, which is great for your memory and cognitive performance. How about raisins? You'll be getting potassium, which is important for fluid balance.

If you're looking to make your own batch of granola at home, give this recipe a try. Remember—you can always tweak it a little to suit your own tastes and nutritional needs.

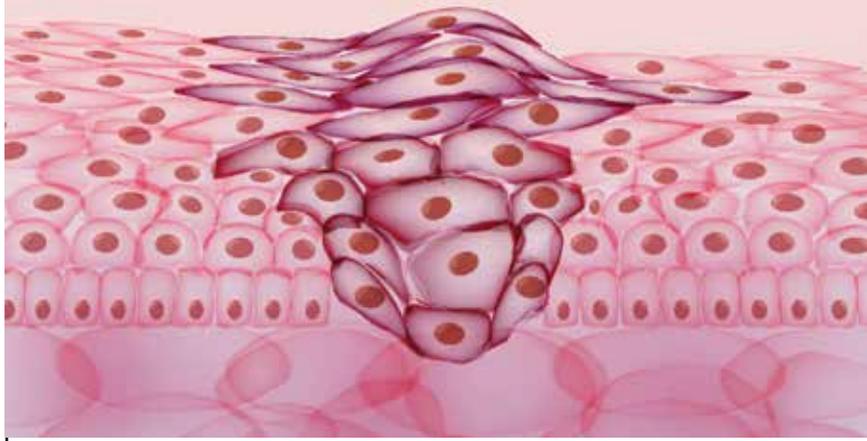
Granola Bars

INGREDIENTS:

2 1/2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1 cup chopped raw almonds
1/2 cup milled flaxseed
3/4 cup honey or maple syrup
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 tablespoons canola oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine dry ingredients and wet ingredients in separate bowls. Slowly add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients, stirring thoroughly. Line a 9x9-inch baking dish with parchment paper. Spread the mixture evenly across the bottom of the dish and press down so that it's nice and compact. Bake for 25–30 minutes. Allow to cool completely, then cut into bars.



HEALTH & BEAUTY HEALTH

Tissue Expansion— What's That?

By Dylan Roche

When it comes to reconstructive or cosmetic surgery, it's always good to have options. And in many cases, tissue expansion can do what skin grafts and skin flaps cannot. This process of growing extra skin or tissue so surgeons can reconstruct certain parts of the body will often yield "remarkable results," in the words of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

Most commonly used for breast reconstruction and scalp repair, tissue expansion can also be used to rectify scars or skin damage from large birthmarks, accidents, burns, infections, animal bites, and even other surgical procedures. Because tissue expansion makes use of healthy skin near the area being reconstructed, and there's no need to move the skin from one area of the body to the other, the skin matches the reconstructed area in skin tone and texture. The skin remains connected to the same blood and nerve supply throughout the process. There's less scarring than what you would see with a skin graft or flap, so the final results often look far better. Additionally, tissue expansion on the scalp yields skin that is able to naturally grow hair.

Tissue expansion is achieved by inserting a silicone balloon beneath the skin near the affected area. The surgeon then inserts a needle into the balloon's self-sealing valve and fills the balloon with a saline, or saltwater, solution. As the balloon expands, the skin stretches. Over the course of several appointments, sometimes for three to four months, the balloon gets refilled until the bulge in the skin is large enough to provide sufficient tissue for reconstruction.

While tissue expansion yields excellent results, it's not without its drawbacks. The need for frequent appointments to refill the balloon can be time consuming, particularly if it must go on for months at a time. Furthermore, tissue expansion isn't always inconspicuous. Although patients undergoing tissue expansion for breast reconstruction can hide the growing bulge under clothing, a scalp reconstruction patient might feel self-conscious about having the bulge grow on the top of their head.

The American Society of Plastic Surgery also emphasizes that tissue expansion is about "improvement, not perfection." While the results will be better than what patients would see with other procedures, it's important to have realistic expectations. Those who do will often feel much more attractive and confident thanks to the new look this cosmetic procedure has given them.

Thank you, KAREN OLSCAMP



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A New Way of Looking at New Year's Resolutions

By Dylan Roche

This is going to be the year you stick to your New Year's resolution, right?

Actually, yes—it is. Or at least, it can be. Setting healthy goals is great, but they're notoriously hard to stick to when they're too ambitious or not specific enough. Consider the usual health-related New Year's resolutions people set for themselves: quit smoking, eat better, exercise more, drink less alcohol. They're all a little vague. Instead, what if you were to get specific about these goals. What exact behaviors do you want to adopt?

The American Psychological Association recommends making small adjustments instead of big ones, as these are easier to stick with. And if you mess up, that's all right. Missteps are to be expected.

Let's take a closer look at those four common New Year's resolutions. How can you adopt those into small, attainable but still specific goals?

SO, YOU WANT TO QUIT SMOKING? Start by aiming to overcome each individual craving by having a set plan of what you want to

do when the feeling strikes. The American Lung Association states that most cravings last no longer than five minutes, so you can distract yourself by letting your dog out, opening up a Sudoku puzzle, or vacuuming your living room. If you're able to handle individual cravings, aim to go for 24 hours without smoking. Then aim for three days, and then one week. For every milestone you pass, consider it accomplishing a goal.

SO, YOU WANT TO EAT BETTER? Instead of overhauling your diet from the get-go, strive to make one dietary change per week. Aim to add more fruits and vegetables to your diet by having at least one serving of with every meal or snack. Another healthy eating goal is to start opting for whole grains instead of refined grains at least half the time—enjoy whole-wheat bread instead of white bread or brown rice instead of white rice.

SO, YOU WANT TO EXERCISE MORE? If you're transitioning from a sedentary lifestyle, set aside a half-hour a day to do some kind of physical activity that raises your heart rate—it could be walking, jogging, bike

riding, swimming, aerobics, or jumping rope. Tell yourself you will try a new activity every week. This will prevent boredom, thus keeping you more committed, and it will help you find a wider variety of exercises you enjoy.

SO, YOU WANT TO DRINK LESS ALCOHOL? If you're in the habit of enjoying several drinks at the end of the day, limit yourself to one drink at a designated time—maybe that's a glass of wine with dinner or a beer while you watch your favorite TV show. Find a productive hobby that can occupy your time instead of drinking—something like painting or knitting will keep you busy during the time of the evening when

you're most inclined to drink. When you're out socializing with friends, alternate between alcohol and glasses of water, which will help you cut your alcohol consumption in half.

Even when you're setting smaller goals and focusing on specific behaviors, it's still normal to struggle. Seek out an accountability buddy whom you can count on, or if you find your situation is really problematic, schedule an appointment with a therapist. Don't forget to celebrate each small milestone and then set a slightly more aggressive goal for the next week or month. In time, you'll realize that changing small habits can change your life in a big way.





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Skillful Northern & Southern Italian Cuisine

By Rita Calvert
Photography by Stephen Buchanan



**OSTERIA
177**

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It is evident that there is passion encompassing this Italian cuisine. The Italian word “Osteria” means host, a fitting name with Chef/Owner Arturo Ottaviano, who grew up in Verona in the Veneto region around Venice. He oversees Osteria177 with careful attention to detail, including the safety protocols for the pandemic. What better way to begin a return to long-missed dining out at our local eateries than an artful Italian feast on Annapolis’ attractive Main Street (at number 177)? We had not known that like many establishments, Osteria does offer some outdoor seating, subject to weather of course. But we were pleased to see their indoor precautions and found white linen-topped tables arranged with generous space between, and staff carefully masked and gloved, with disposable menus replaced each day (all the better to feature the days’ specialties), bottled water only, and condiments like salt and pepper or parmesan cheese provided by our server, rather than on the table. We chose a large booth that felt just right.



The chic interior features a perfect blend of Old World Italian hues with dark woods complemented by modern flare in the choice of chandeliers and Warhol-style prints of prominent stars like Sinatra, Pavarotti, and Pacino. Within the restaurant’s corner location, a bank of windows along one side assures ample yet soft daylight for lunch. Do note that the restrooms are down a flight of stairs, as is common for historic Main Street.

There’s so much to choose from that you might want to peek at the beautiful website with the fish line drawing darting across some pages to start your perusing. Osteria is proud of its “coastal flare” but both northern and southern Italian cuisine are featured and there’s plenty for the pasta and meat lover too, in both traditional straight forward favorites and inventive nouveau styles.

Osteria’s wine list is weighted heavily by Italian style. There’s a great variety of quality Italian wines from Pino Biancos to Barolos, and of course, Montepulciano, with many others in between. It’s virtually an Italian travelogue. There is a decent selection of American wines as well. My friend chose a glass of 2017 Montepulciano d’Abruzzo Riservo “Illico” by Illuminati, a good medium-bodied red to complement both the appetizers and entrees, with the wine’s tangy cherry tone and herbal notes.

Very good low salt Tuscan bread paired beautifully with the bright pool of olive oil, sprinkle of Parmesan, and freshly ground black pepper offered. This was almost an appetizer itself as we browsed the lengthy menu.

We began our meal with the Ostriche Alla Fiorentina (Baked Oysters), which were

a special for the evening. Fabulous! And we don't say that lightly with our Chesapeake oyster bounty. The dish included a half dozen plump Mystic oysters, a medium briny variety from Connecticut, all generously topped with sautéed spinach, Sambuca Mornay sauce, provolone, Parmesan cheese, and pancetta—in just the right proportions for these treats.

Our second cicchetti indulgence: Carpaccio Di Manzo (Beef Carpaccio). Praised as exceptional, we decided on this favorite to share. This allowed for a satisfying mix of meat along with the fish I planned for my entree. Osteria gives this dish a taller architected treatment rather

than spreading the presentation on the plate. The lovely platter first layered perky fresh arugula, then a bed of paper-thin slices of aged Angus beef tenderloin, and a coating of large, high-quality Parmesan shavings. The dish was garnished with small capers, one huge caper berry, and sprightly chopped parsley. One half lemon brightened the dish with a squeeze of citrus.

My entree was the buttery Mediterranean sea bass filet, branzino, Filetto di Branzino Imperiale (Italian Seabass). With this dish, one gets a sample of lump backfin crab with the fin fish filet, all in a light beurre blanc sauce. Chef's vegetable of the evening and potatoes accompany each entree.



Both of us grew up in coastal areas with plenty of seafood and Italian history. So, among many menu temptations, the Cioppino alla Genovese (Mixed Seafood) was a definite winner for nostalgia's sake. A huge wide-rimmed bowl of fragrant tomato broth came loaded with traditional very fresh favorites: shrimp, calamari, sea scallops, lump crab, clams, and a full-bodied firm white fish, all cooked properly by a chef who clearly knew to time the addition of each ingredient so that all would be properly done. After many disappointing renditions elsewhere with plain old tomato herb sauce, this had all the right touches of fresh basil, white wine, and spicy tomato broth. Topped off with two Italian toasts for dipping, it was hard not to finish every last drop, but with dessert on the horizon, it was meant to be saved for the next day's delicious lunch.

We decided to end our fine meal with the Italian classic Tiramisu, which is made in house. This light version was served in a small bowl, adorned with a large blackberry and some raspberries. Was that rum we detected on the espresso-soaked ladyfingers? Cappuccino is everywhere these days, but not like this. The steamy fragrant almost bowl-sized cup of smooth coffee (smooth decaf, no less—an art in itself) came with a tall froth of delicious foam. It was an ideal accompaniment to the Tiramisu. No need to stop there as the full dessert menu included special coffee drinks, single malts, cognac, scotch whiskeys, grappa, cordials, and Italian digestives, like the Italian herbal Fernet Branca, which many in Italy use to sooth the system after a lavish meal like ours.

Dining Guide

Advertisers Listed in Red

Average entrée price
\$ 0-14 \$\$ 15-30 \$\$\$ 31 and over

☎ Reservations

Y Full bar

👨 Family Friendly

🌊 Water View

☀ Outdoor Seating

🎵 Live Music

🐕 Dog Friendly

👑 Best of 2020 Winner

Downtown Annapolis

Annapolis Ice Cream Company

196 Main Street, Annapolis; 443-482-3895; annapolisiscream.com \$ 🍷 🐾

Armadillo's Bar & Grill

132 Dock Street, Annapolis; 410-280-0028; Armadillosannapolis.com; American Grill; lunch, dinner, brunch \$ 🎵

Bean Rush Café

112 Annapolis Street, Annapolis; 410-263-2592; Beanrushcafe.com; Coffee, baked goods, sandwiches; breakfast, lunch \$

The Big Cheese & Sammy's Deli

47 Randall Street, Annapolis; 410-263-6915; Thebigcheeseannapolis.com; Deli; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$ 🍷

Buddy's Crabs & Ribs

100 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-626-1100; Buddysonline.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🎵 🐾

Café Normandie

185 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-263-3382; Cafenormandie.com; French; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷

Castlebay Irish Pub 1

93 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-626-0165; Irish; lunch, dinner, late-night \$\$ Y 🎵 🐾

Chick & Ruth's Dely

165 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-269-6737; Chickandruths.com; American diner; breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night \$ Y 🍷

City Dock Café

18 Market Space, Annapolis; 410-269-0961; Citydockcafe.com; American; coffee, light breakfast, baked goods \$

Dock Street Bar & Grill

136 Dock Street, Annapolis; 410-268-7278; Dockstreetbar.net; American; lunch, dinner, late-night \$\$ Y 🍷 🍷 🐾 🎵

Dry 85

193 B Main Street, Annapolis; 443-214-5171; DRY85.com; American, lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ Y 🎵 🍷 🍷

Federal House Bar & Grille

22 Market Space, Annapolis; 410-268-2576; Federalhouserestaurant.com; American; lunch, dinner, Weekend brunch \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷

Flamant

17 Annapolis Street, Annapolis; 410-267-0274; Flamantmd.com; European; dinner \$\$-\$\$\$ 🍷

Fox's Den

179 B Main Street, Annapolis; 443-808-8991; Foxsden.com; American Craft Gastropub 🍷 Y 🍷 🎵

Galway Bay Irish Restaurant & Pub

63 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis; 410-263-8333; Galwaybaymd.com; Irish; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$ Y 🍷 🎵 🍷

Harry Brown's

66 State Circle, Annapolis; 410-263-4332; Harrybrownes.com; Modern American; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🐾 🎵

Harvest Wood Grill & Tap Room

26 Market Space, Annapolis; 410-280-8686; Harvestwoodgrill.com \$\$ 🍷

Iron Rooster

12 Market Space Annapolis; 410-990-1600; Ironroosterallday.com; American; all-day breakfast, lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Joss Café & Sushi

195 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-263-4688; Jossushi.com; Japanese, sushi; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍷

Latitude 38

12 Dock Street, Annapolis; 667-204-2282; Latitude38waterfront.com; American; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$, 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Mason's Famous Lobster Rolls

188 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-280-2254; Masonslobster.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$

McGarvey's Saloon & Oyster Bar

8 Market Space, Annapolis; 410-263-5700; MCGarveysannapolis.com; American; lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Middleton Tavern

2 Market Space, Annapolis; 410-263-3323; Middlontavern.com; American, seafood; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Mission BBQ

142 Dock Street, Annapolis; 443-221-4731; Mission-bbq.com; Barbecue; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷

O'Brien's Oyster Bar & Restaurant

113 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-268-6288; Obriensoysterbar.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner, late-night, brunch \$\$ Y 🍷 🍷 🍷

OB's Prime

111 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-269-1210; Obsprime.com; Steakhouse; dinner \$\$ 🍷 Y

SKIPPER'S PIER

"This hidden gem made me feel comfortable and safe and I loved my Mrs. Maryland Club Sandwich" —Zach Dickinson

Osteria 177

177 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-267-7700; Osteria177.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷

Preserve

164 Main Street, Annapolis, 443-598-6920; Preserve-eats.com; Seasonal farm to table restaurant; brunch, lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍷

Pusser's Caribbean Grille

80 Compromise Street, Annapolis; 410-626-0004; Pussersusa.com; Caribbean, seafood; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Red Red Wine Bar

189B Main Street, Annapolis; 410-990-1144; Redredwinebar.com; Wine bar; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ Y 🍷 🍷 🍷

Reynolds Tavern

7 Church Circle, Annapolis; 410-295-9555; Reynoldstavern.org; International; lunch, dinner, afternoon tea \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷 🍷

Sakura Café

105 Main Street, Annapolis; 410-263-0785; Annapolissakuracafe.com; Japanese; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷 🍷

Sofi's Crepes

1 Craig Street, Annapolis; 410-990-0929; Sofiscrepes.com; Sweet and savory crepes \$

Vida Taco Bar

200 Main Street, Annapolis; 443-837-6521; Vidatacobar.com; Tex-Mex; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y

Upper Annapolis

49 West, Coffeebar, Winebar & Gallery

49 West Street, Annapolis; 410-626-9796; 49westcoffeehouse.com; American, coffeehouse; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷 🍷

Azure

100 Westgate Circle, Annapolis; 410-972-4365; Azureannapolis.com; Modern American; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 Y

Carpaccio Tuscan Kitchen & Wine Bar

1 Park Place, Annapolis; 410-268-6569; Carpaciotuscankitchen.com; Italian; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷 🍷

Chesapeake Brewing Co.

114 West Street, Annapolis; 410-268-0000; Chesbrewco.com; Seafood bar & grill; lunch, dinner, Weekend brunch \$\$ 🍷 Y 🍷

El Toro Bravo

50 West Street, Annapolis; 410-267-5949; Mexican; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍷 🍷 🍷

Fado Irish Pub

1 Park Place #7, Annapolis; 410-626-0069; Fadoirishpub.com/annapolis; Irish; lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch \$ 🍷 Y 🍷 🍷

Lemongrass

167 West Street, Annapolis; 410-280-0086; Lemongrassannapolis.com; Thai; lunch, dinner \$ Y 🍷 🍷

Level Small

Plates Lounge

69 West Street, Annapolis; 410-268-0003; Lannapolis.com; Modern American, tapas; dinner, late-night \$ 🍷
🍷 🍷 🍷

Light House Bistro

202 West Street, Annapolis; 410-424-0922; Lighthousebistro.org; American; breakfast, lunch, dinner, weekend brunch \$ 🍷 🍷

Luna Blu

36 West Street, Annapolis; 410-267-9950; Lunablufannapolis.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷

Metropolitan Kitchen & Lounge

175 West Street, Annapolis; 410-280-5160; Metropolitanannapolis.com; Modern American; breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Miss Shirley's Café

1 Park Place, Annapolis; 410-268-5171; MissShirleys.com; Southern American; breakfast, brunch, lunch \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Rams Head Tavern

33 West Street, Annapolis; 410-268-4545; Ramsheadgroup.com; American, brewery; lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Sailor Oyster Bar

196 West Street, Annapolis; 410-571-5449; Sailoroysterbar.com; American grill, seafood, cocktails; weekend lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷

Stan & Joe's Saloon

37 West Street, Annapolis; 410-263-1993; Stanandjoessaloon.com; American; lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Tsunami

51 West Street, Annapolis; 410-990-9868; Tsunamiannapolis.com; Fusion, sushi; lunch, dinner, late-night \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Greater Annapolis

Basmati

2444 Solomons Island Road, Annapolis; 410-266-6355; Basmatiofannapolis.com; Indian; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Bean Rush Café

1015 Generals Highway, Crownsville; 410-923-1546; Beanrushcafe.com; Coffee, baked goods, sandwiches; breakfast, lunch \$

Blue Rooster Café

1372 Cape St. Claire Road, Annapolis; 410-757-5232; GoToRoosters.com; Modern American; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

The Brass Tap

2002 Annapolis Mall Road, Annapolis; 833-901-2337; Brasstap-beerbar.com; American; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Broadneck Grill & Cantina

1364 Cape St. Claire Road, Annapolis; 410-757-0002; Broadneckgrill.com; Contemporary American and Mexican Cuisine; serve breakfast Saturday and Sunday; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Bruster's Real Ice Cream

1409 Forest Drive, Annapolis; 410-295-0025; Brustersannapolis.com; Dessert \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Buffalo Wild Wings

2337-A Forest Drive, Annapolis; 410-573-0331; Buffalowildwings.com; American; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Cantler's Riverside Inn

458 Forest Beach Road, Annapolis; 410-757-1311; Cantlers.com; Crabs, seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

The Canton Restaurant

11 Ridgely Avenue, Annapolis; 410-280-8658; Cantonannapolis.com; Chinese; lunch, Dinner \$ 🍷 🍷

Cooper's Hawk

1906 Towne Centre Blvd, Annapolis; 443-837-9989; Chwinery.com; American; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Chevys Fresh Mex

2436 Solomons Island Rd, Annapolis; 410-573-4932; Chevysannapolis.com; Mexican; lunch, dinner, brunch \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Chris' Charcoal Pit

1946 West Street, Annapolis; 410-266-5200; Chrischarcoalpit.com; Greek; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷

Double T Diner

12 Defense Street, Annapolis; 410-571-9070; DoubleTdiner.com; American diner; breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Eggcellence

2625 Housley Road, Annapolis; 410-573-9503; Eggcellence-brunchery.com; American; breakfast, lunch \$ 🍷 🍷

Evelyn's

26 Annapolis St, Annapolis; 410-263-4794; Evelynsannapolis.com; American; breakfast, brunch, lunch, happy hour \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Giolitti Delicatessen

2068 Somerville Road, Annapolis; 410-266-8600; Giolittideli.com; Delicatessen; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Gordon Biersch

1906 Towne Centre Boulevard, Ste. 155, Annapolis; 410-266-5965; Gordongbiersch.com; American; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Grapes Wine Bar

1410 Forest Drive, Annapolis; 410-571-5378; Grapeswinebarannapolis.com; Mediterranean; lunch (Sat. only), dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Herald Harbor Hideaway

400 Herald Harbor Road, Crownsville; 410-923-4433; Heraldharborhideaway.com; American; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Heroes Pub

1 Riverview Avenue, Annapolis; 410-573-1996; Heroespub.com; American, sports bar; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Italian Market & Restaurant

126 Defense Highway, Annapolis; 410-224-1330; Theitalianmarket.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷

Jalapeños

85 Forest Plaza, Annapolis; 410-266-7580; Jalapeñosonline.com; Spanish, Mexican; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Julep Southern Kitchen & Bar

2207 Forest Drive; Unit #2 Annapolis, Md; Julepannapolis.com; 410-571-3923; American; Lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

La Sierra

2625 Riva Road, Annapolis; 410-573-2961; Lasierrestaurantinc.com; Mexican; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Prime Steaks



Located on Restaurant Row in Annapolis' Historic Eastport 4th & Severn Avenue.

Buttery crisp outside, juicy tender inside. With over 90 years Annapolis restaurant experience, LEWNES' serves only USDA prime aged steaks.

We are thrilled to be back open!

The steakhouse will be allowed to have a limited capacity, and we are committed to providing the same hospitable experience we are known for with an added focus on safety to ensure everyone feels comfortable. Below are some of the sanitation tasks we have completed:

- Sanitized the carpets with a hospital grade disinfectant
 - Sanitized all high-touch areas with an EPA registered, viricidal electrostatic spray
 - Installed air purifiers on all our HVAC systems proven to kill 99% of bacteria, molds, and viruses
 - Sanitized everything in the dining room, and will continue to re-sanitize in between each seating
- Added an additional divider to our already substantial booths to provide even more privacy.
- Repainted our interior walls

THANKS TO

The Daily Meal



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Lebanese Taverna Café
2335 Forest Drive
Ste. 46A, Annapolis;
410-897-1111; Lebanesetaverna.com; Middle Eastern; lunch, dinner
\$ T 🍷 🐾

Lemongrass Too
2625-A Housley Road,
Annapolis; 410-224-8424; Lemongrassannapolis.com; Thai; lunch, dinner
\$\$ T 🍷 🐾

Lures
1397 Generals Highway,
Crownsville; 410-923-1606; Luresbarandgrille.com; American grill, seafood; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷 🍷

Ledo Pizza
505 S. Cherry Grove
Avenue, Annapolis;
410-295-3030; Ledopizza.com; Pizza, pasta, sandwiches; lunch, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Maggiano's Little Italy
2100 Annapolis Mall
Road, Ste. 1200, Annapolis; 410-266-3584; Italian; lunch, dinner, Saturday and Sunday brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T

The Melting Pot
2348 Solomons Island
Road, Annapolis; 410-266-8004; Meltingpot.com; Fondue; dinner
\$\$ 🍷 T

Mi Lindo Cancún Grill
2134 Forest Drive, Annapolis; 410-571-0500; Lindocancungrill.com; Mexican; breakfast, lunch, dinner
\$ T 🍷

Mission BBQ
2101 Somerville Road,
Annapolis; 443-569-4700; Mission-bbq.com; Barbecue; lunch, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Paladar Latin Kitchen & Rum Bar
1905 Towne Centre
Boulevard, Ste. 100, Annapolis; 410-897-1022; Paladarlatinkitchen.com; Latin American; lunch, dinner, late-night, Weekend brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 *

Paul's Homewood Café
919 West Street, Annapolis; 410-267-7891; Paulshomewoodcafe.com; Mediterranean; lunch, dinner, brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Pasticcio Fresh Italian Kitchen
150-F Jennifer Road,
Annapolis; 443-949-0608; Pasticcioannapolis.com; Italian; lunch, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Ports of Call
210 Holiday Court, Annapolis; 410-573-1350; Doubletreeannapolis.com; Modern American; breakfast, lunch, dinner
\$\$ T

Rams Head Roadhouse
1773 Generals Highway,
Annapolis; 410-849-8058; Ramsheadgroup.com; American, brewery; lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch
\$\$ T 🍷 🍷

Red, Hot & Blue
200 Old Mill Bottom
Road, Annapolis; 410-626-7427; Redhotandblue.com; Barbecue; lunch, dinner
\$ T 🍷

Riverbay Roadhouse
1374 Cape St Claire
Road, Annapolis; 410-757-2919; Riverbayroadhouse.com; Steak, seafood; breakfast, lunch, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷

Royal Karma
302 Harry S. Truman
Pkwy, Suite K, Annapolis; 410-266-5006; Indianfoodannapolis.com; Indian; Lunch buffet, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷

Sakura Japanese Steak & Seafood House
2625 Housley Road,
Annapolis; 410-573-0006; Sakurasteakhouse.com; Japanese; lunch, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷

Sam's on the Waterfront
2020 Chesapeake Harbour Drive East, Annapolis; 410-263-3600; Samsonthewaterfront.com; Modern American; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Sandy Pony Donuts
1901 Towne Centre
Blvd., Ste 130, Annapolis; 301-873-3272; Sandyponydonut.com; Breakfast
\$ 🍷

Seafood Palace Buffet
81 Forest Plaza A, Annapolis; 410-216-2186; Seafoodpalacebuffet.com; American, Japanese, Seafood; lunch, dinner
\$ 🍷

Severn Inn
1993 Baltimore Annapolis Boulevard, Annapolis; 410-349-4000; Severninn.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷

Sin Fronteras
2129 Forest Drive, Annapolis; 410-266-0013; Sinfronterascafe.com; Mexican; lunch, dinner, Saturday and Sunday breakfast
\$\$ T 🍷 *

Smashing Grapes Kitchen and Wine Bar
177 Jennifer Road, Annapolis; 410-266-7474; Smashinggrapes.com; Mediterranean and California Coastal cuisines, lunch and dinner
\$\$, 🍷 T 🍷 🍷

Soul
509 S. Cherry Grove
Avenue, Annapolis; 410-267-6191; Soulannapolis.com; Southern-inspired small plates; lunch, dinner, Saturday & Sunday brunch
\$\$ 🍷

Stoney River Legendary Steaks
2190 Annapolis Mall,
Annapolis; 410-224-8312; Stoneyriver.com; Steakhouse; lunch, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 T

Union Jack's
2072 Somerville
Road, Annapolis; 410-266-5681; Unionjacksannapolis.com; British-style pub; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch
\$\$ T 🍷 🍷

Ziki Japanese Steakhouse
1906 Towne Center
Boulevard, Ste. 4250, Annapolis; 410-224-6598; Zikisteakhouse.com; Japanese, sushi; lunch, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 T *

Zoe's Kitchen
1901 Towne Center
Boulevard, Ste. 105, Annapolis; 410-266-7284; Zoeskitchen.com; Casual Mediterranean Lunch, dinner
\$ T 🍷 *

Eastport / Bayridge

Adam's Taphouse and Grille
921C Chesapeake
Avenue, Annapolis; 410-267-0064; Adamsgrileannapolis.com; Barbecue; lunch, dinner
\$\$ T 🍷

Annapolis Smokehouse & Tavern
107 Hillsmere Drive,
Annapolis; 410-571-5073; Annapolis-smokehouse.com; American BBQ; lunch, dinner, catering, Weekend brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷 🍷

Bakers & Co.
618 Chesapeake
Avenue, Annapolis; 410-280-1119; Bakersandco.com; Bakery, café; Breakfast
\$

Blackwall Hitch
400 6th Street, Annapolis; 410-263-3454; Theblackwallhitch.com; Upscale-casual New American restaurant; brunch, lunch, dinner, late-night
\$\$ T 🍷 🍷 🍷 *

Boatyard Bar & Grill
400 Fourth Street, Annapolis; 410-216-6206; Boatyardbarandgrill.com; American, seafood; breakfast, lunch, dinner
\$\$ T 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Bread and Butter Kitchen
303 Second Street, Ste. A, Annapolis; 410-202-8680; Breadandbutterkitchen.com; American; breakfast, lunch
\$ 🍷

Caliente Grill
907 Bay Ridge Road,
Annapolis; 410-626-1444; Calientergrillannapolis.com; Latin; lunch, dinner
\$\$ T *

Carrol's Creek
410 Severn Avenue, Annapolis; 410-263-8102; Carrolscreek.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Chart House
300 Second Street, Annapolis; 410-268-7166; Chart-house.com; Seafood; dinner, Sunday brunch
\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷 🍷

Davis' Pub
400 Chester Avenue,
Annapolis; 410-268-7432; Davispub.com; American; lunch, dinner, late night
\$ T 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Eastport Kitchen
923 Chesapeake
Avenue, Annapolis; 410-990-0000; Eastportkitchen.com; American; breakfast, lunch, dinner
\$\$ 🍷 🍷

Grump's Café
117 Hillsmere Drive,
Annapolis; 410-267-0229; Grumpscafe.com; American; breakfast, lunch, dinner
\$ T 🍷

Jack's Fortune
960 Bay Ridge Road,
Annapolis; 410-267-7731; Jackfortune1.com; Chinese; lunch, dinner
\$ T 🍷

Lewnes' Steakhouse
401 Fourth Street, Annapolis; 410-263-1617; Lewnessteakhouse.com; Steakhouse, seafood; dinner
\$\$\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷

Main & Market
914 Bay Ridge Road,
Annapolis; 410-626-0388; Mainandmarket.com; Farm-to-table; breakfast, lunch, dinner
\$\$ T 🍷 🍷

O'Leary's Seafood Restaurant
310 Third Street, Annapolis; 410-263-0884; Olearysseafood.com; Seafood; dinner, Sunday brunch
\$\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷 🍷

Rocco's Pizzeria
954 Bay Ridge Road,
Annapolis; 410-263-9444; Roccospizzashop.com; Pizza; lunch, dinner
\$ T 🍷 🍷

Ruth's Chris
301 Severn Avenue, Annapolis; 410-990-0033; Ruthschris-Annapolis.com; Steakhouse; dinner
\$\$\$ 🍷 T 🍷 🍷 🍷

Sammy's Pizza Kitchen
1007 Bay Ridge Ave,
Annapolis; 410-990-9800; Sammyspizzakitchen.com; Italian; lunch, dinner
\$-\$ 🍷

Vin 909 WineCafe
909 Bay Ridge Avenue,
Annapolis; 410-990-1846; Vin909.com; Farm-to-table; lunch, dinner
\$\$ T 🍷 🍷 🍷

LEVEL A SMALL PLATE LOUNGE

"First time here, normally small plates arnt my thing but I can't wait to be back" —Sarah Tucker

Saigon Palace

10 Mayo Road, Edgewater; 410-956-0505; Vietnamese; lunch, dinner \$ Y 🍴

Skipper's Pier Restaurant & Dock Bar

6158 Drum Point Road, Deale; 410-867-7110; Skipperspier.com; Seafood; dinner \$\$ 🍴 *

South County Café

5690 Deale Churchton Road, Deale; 410-867-6450; American; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍴

Stan & Joe's Saloon South

173 Mitchells Chance Road, Edgewater; 443-837-6126; Stanandjoes-saloon.com; American; lunch, dinner, late-night \$ Y 🍴 * 🎸 🐾

S & J Riverside

4851 Riverside Drive, Galesville; 410-867-7200; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍴 🌊 *

Yellowfin Steak & Fish House

2840 Solomons Island Road, Edgewater; 410-573-1333; Yellowfin-restaurant.com; Steak, seafood; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍴 Y 🌊 *

Arnold / Severna Park / Pasadena & Beyond

Adam's Ribs

589 Baltimore Annapolis Boulevard, Severna Park; 410-647-5757; Adamsribs.com; Barbecue; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍴

Ashling Kitchen & Bar

1286 Route 3 South Ste. 3, Crofton; 443-332-6100; Ashlingco.com; American; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍴 Y 🍴

Bella Italia

1460 Ritchie Highway, Arnold; 410-757-3373; Bellaitaliaarnold.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$ Y 🍴

Blackwall Barn & Lodge

329 Gambrills Road, Gambrills; 410-317-2276; Barnandlodge.com; American; lunch, dinner, weekend brunch \$\$ 🍴 Y 🍴

Brian Boru Restaurant & Pub

489 Ritchie Highway, Severna Park; 410-975-2678; Brianborupub.com; Irish; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$ 🍴 Y 🍴 *

Café Bretton

849 Baltimore Annapolis; Boulevard, Severna Park; 410-647-8222; Cafe-bretton.com; French; dinner \$\$

Café Mezzanotte

760 Ritchie Highway, Severna Park; 410-647-1100; Cafemezz.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍴 Y 🍴 * 🎸

Donnelly's Dockside

1050 Deep Creek Avenue, Arnold; 410-757-4045; Donnellys-dockside.com.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍴 🌊

Founders Tavern & Grille

8125 Ritchie Highway, Pasadena; 410-544-0076; Founders-tavernandgrille.com; American; lunch, dinner \$ 🍴 Y

Gina's Cafe

601 S Talbot Street, St. Michaels; 410-745-6400; Facebook.com/ginascafefstmikes; Southwestern, Vegetarian; lunch, dinner \$\$

La Posta Pizzeria

513 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd., Severna Park; 443-906-2840; Lapostapizzeria.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$-\$ \$

Ledo Pizza

552 Ritchie Highway, Severna Park; 410-544-3344; Ledopizza.com; Pizza, pasta, sandwiches; lunch, dinner \$ \$ 🍴 🌊

Lemongrass Arnold

959 Ritchie Highway, Arnold; 410-518-6990; Lemongrassannapolis.com; Thai; lunch, happy hour, dinner \$ Y

Mamma Angela's

2225-A Defense Highway, Crofton; 443-584-4038; Mammaas.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$-\$ \$ 🎸

Mi Pueblo II

554-A Ritchie Highway, Severna Park; 410-544-4101; Mipueblo2.com; Mexican; lunch, dinner \$ Y 🍴

Mother's Peninsula Grill

969 Ritchie Highway, Arnold; 410-975-5950; Mothersgrille.com; American, seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍴 🌊

O'Loughlin's Restaurant

1258 Bay Dale Drive, Arnold; 410-349-0200; Oloughlinspub.com; American; lunch, dinner, late-night \$\$ \$ Y 🍴 🎸 🌊

Park Tavern

580 Ritchie Highway, Severna Park; 410-793-5930; Parktavernsp.com; American; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y

The Point Crab House & Grill

700 Mill Creek Road, Arnold; 410-544-5448; Thepointcrabhouse.com; Casual contemporary American Seafood restaurant; brunch, lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍴 🌊 🍷 🌊

Rico's Tacos and Tequila Bar

1266 Bay Dale Drive, Arnold; 410-571-3466; Ricostacos.co; Mexican; lunch, dinner, weekend brunch \$ 🍴 Y

Rips Country Inn

3809 N. Crain Highway, Bowie; 301-805-5900; Ripscountryinn.com; Rustic country cooking and Chesapeake eats; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍴

Romilo's Restaurant

478-A Ritchie Highway, Severna Park; 410-544-6188; Romilosrestaurant.com; Greek; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y 🍴

Severna Park Taphouse

58 W. Earleigh Heights Road, Severna Park; 410-793-5759; Severnaparktaphouse.com; American, sports bar; dinner \$ Y

Sin Fronteras

7700 Ritchie Highway, Glen Burnie, 410-424-2022, Sinfronterascfe.com, Mexican; lunch, dinner, Saturday and Sunday breakfast \$ \$ Y *

Twains Tavern

8359 Baltimore Annapolis; Boulevard, Pasadena; 410-647-5200; Twainstavern.com; American, sports bar; dinner \$ Y 🎸

Vida Taco Bar

541 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd, Severna Park; 410-544-2300; Vidatacobar.com; Tex-Mex; lunch, dinner \$\$ Y

Regional

Bistro St. Michaels

403 Talbot Street, St. Michaels; 410-745-9111; Bistrostmichaels.com; Euro-American; brunch, dinner \$\$ 🍴 Y

Hemingway's Restaurant

357 Pier 1 Road, Stevensville; 410-604-0999; Hemingwaysbay-bridge.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$ \$ 🍴 Y 🌊 * 🎸

The Island Hideaway

14556 Solomons Island Road S, Solomons; 410-449-6382; Thislandhideawaysolomons.com; American; lunch, dinner 🍴 Y 🍴 🌊 *

Knoxie's Table

180 Pier 1 Road, Stevensville; 410-249-5777; Baybeachclub.com; American; dinner, weekend brunch 🍴 Y 🍴

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Where's Wilma?

FIND WILMA AND WIN!

The weather may be frosty and full of flurries this month, but our fearless flying mascot Wilma is still cruising the skies and landing her single-prop throughout the region, ever in search of destination dining, great shopping, and adventures. Where will she land next?

Here's how the contest works: Wilma appears next to three different ads in this magazine. When you spot her, write the names of the ads and their page numbers on the entry form online or mail in the form below and you'll be eligible to win. Only one entry per family. Good luck and don't forget to submit your restaurant review online at whatsupmag.com/promotions for another opportunity to win a prize.

Congratulations to this month's winner: Elizabeth Listman of Severna Park, who won a \$50 gift certificate to a local restaurant.

Mail entries to: Where's Wilma? Annapolis, 201 Defense Highway, Ste. 203, Annapolis, MD 21401 or fill out the form at whatsupmag.com/promotions



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Entries must be received by January 31, 2021. Winner will receive a gift certificate to a local establishment and their name will appear in an upcoming issue of What's Up? Annapolis.

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Charles Dickens. Pollyanna or Prophet for the People?

By Ellen Moyer

“It was the best of times; it was the worst of times.” It was the 1800s and industrialism was creating social tumult in a new Age of Reform. By the hundreds, authors and educators from Europe were traveling to America to explore this new nation steeped in ideals of “government of, by, and for the people.” What they found in the American character angered the nation’s press. Observers abhorred a rudeness of ill manners and eschewed the practice of slavery.

In 1832, Frances Trollope, who spent five years in America near the wilderness of Cincinnati, wrote in “Domestic Manners of Americans” of being appalled by slavery, the popularity of tobacco chewing and spitting, and the arrogance of the middle-class that acted as if they were the first and best of the human race. Evaluating “Society in America” in 1837, Harriet Martineau, “the first woman sociologist,” asked how a society that claimed to value freedom could be so discriminatory and ignorant of the meaning of freedom. Recognizing that injustice embodied in slavery breeds injustice, she linked the institution of slavery with a characteristic of indulgence that fed the degradation of women at the hands of those who held power over civil rights.

These books and others were in the library of Charles Dickens when he enthusiastically traveled to America in 1842 to compare the English class society with that of America. Dickens, at age 30, was the most celebrated author in the world. His books, *The Pickwick Papers* and *Oliver Twist*, attacked poverty and appealed to the heart. Americans treated Dickens as a literary rock star. Every city hosted galas that eventually left him emotionally exhausted and so deprived of privacy that finally he declared, “I can do nothing that I want to do, go nowhere I want to go [prisons, mental institutions, bars, and brothels, were on his agenda from the dark allies and filth he had left behind in London]. I am disappointed. This is not the republic of my imagination.”

According to Professor Jerome Meckler, Dickens’ venture in America was traumatizing. An idealist and optimist intent on social reform, Dickens downgraded his view of human nature after his American experience. Like others, he was appalled at slavery, appalled at tobacco chewing and spitting, amazed at an attitude of distrust and primitive standards of personal cleanliness. And violence. In *American Notes*, in between the good things he saw, he described the land of opportunity as

a land of opportunists with no sense of humor and bad manners who cared only for politics and money. Unlike within a class society, power in a classless society was vested in and driven by greed for the almighty dollar.

The American press excoriated him, insulted by the indulgences shown by him he was classified as a traitor. Returning to England, he wrote what he described as his best work, *Martin Chuzzlewit*, a satire on greed that was not popular with the public. To overcome its failure he regained his optimism of good over evil and his Christian morality in *A Christmas Carol*—a message of love and generosity and for Scrooge, a second chance in his world renewed.

Dickens, the man some say reinvented Christmas and the spirit of giving, believed in the ethical and political potential of literature. His books wrestle with the problems of evil, the social injustice he experienced, and need for reforms on child labor, prostitution, prisons, and education. Yet, he offers no institutional solutions. The villains in his books are punished, however, and good, kindness, and love prevail over evil.

Dickens, born in 1812, put his money behind his thoughts for reform. As a philanthropist, he invested in causes for a better society. He helped found Urania Cottage, a safe house from prostitution that offered education for useful



employment. He invested in Ragged schools, charitable institutions for educating destitute children, and supported housing reform and sanitation for the poor. He held hard to his belief that the rich had a social responsibility to care for others.

He appealed to the heart “trying to right the wrongs inflicted by society, above all, by giving the dispossessed a voice.” In his writings during an Age of Reform, Dickens spoke for the people.

And he still does. Though not a theologian, but a believer in the Sermon on the Mount, his books for near 200 years, have never been out of print.

Are manners, goodness, kindness, civility, and social justice Pollyanna? Or is Charles Dickens’ faith in the triumph of good over evil right on the mark in today’s calamitous world?

Editor’s Note: Readers, if you have a compelling viewpoint or idea for this column that you’d like to share with fellow *What’s Up? Annapolis* readers, please write to us at: editor@whatsupmag.com and include “What Do You Think” in the subject line.

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